It Is a Condition, Not a Theory,

That Confronts Us.

Too Much Fine Weather is What Ails Us!

We Loaded Up for Cold Weather, and now are stuck with a very large lot of all kinds of

OVERCOATS!

Fur Caps, Underwear,

and everything in

Heavy Winter Goods

For Men, Boys and Children.

NOW

We propose to make prices on these goods special invitation to workingmen. His morning subject is, by request, "Divine Intervention in Human Affairs." All are

REDUCE THE SURPLUS

Come in and see if we don't.

Wortley & Bro

IT OFTEN HAPPENS

That there are persons in a community who are doubtful in regard to where their interests will be best served when they wish to buy Fine Shoes. Some are led away by the delusive inducements of those take-'em-awayfor-nothing sales, and others look around and satisfy themselves where the best can be had for the least. We not only claim, but do sell the Finest Shoes for the lowest living prices, and kindly invite you to see our new arrivrls of Fall Styles at

-: GOODSPEED'S:

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

*Sundays excepted. †Daily. ‡Stop on signal.
Trains run on central standard time.

G. P. & T. Agt, Chicago.

ATTORNEYS.

LOUGHRIDGE & WILCOX, DEALERS IN Italian and American Marble, Scotch, Irish and American Granite. Fine monuments a specialty. Estimates furnished on building work, flaag wlks, etc. Washington street.

D. C. GRIFFEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Money Loaned, Notes and Mortgages bought	M	ICHI	GAN	CEI	NTRA	L.	~~	^
and sold. No. 2 South Huron Street. T WILLARD BABBITT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,	N	0.4	2	EAS'	10	12	14	
Month of the following street, Ground Floor. HINCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND Real Estate Exchange. Laible Block, Huron Street, Second Floor. C. MORIARTY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Rooms 10 and 11, Savings Bank Building,	STATIONS.	Mall.*	Day Express.*	New York Express.+	Atlantic Express.+	Night Express.†	Gr. Rapids Express.*	
Y psilanti, Mich.	Chicago	am 5 00	am 9 00	pm 3 10	pm 10 10	pm 9 10		
PHYSICIANS.	Kalamazoo	10 20	pm 1 40	6 58	am 3 35		am 7 10	
A. F. KINNE, M. D., RESIDENCE AND OFfice, corner Cross and Adams Streets.	Grand Rapids Lansing,	10.00	1 10	5 40 5 22		pm 10 45	6 45 7 53	
R. M. OAKLEY, M. D., OFFICE AND RESI- dence, first dwelling south of Engine House, Huron street, Ypsilanti.	Jackson Ann Arbor	pm 1 20 2 43	4 15 5 37	8 49 9 41		6 00	9 35	
CHRISTINE ANDERSON, M. D. Office No. 18 Washington street, at Dr. Trip's old stand. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4. and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.	Geddes, YPSILANTI Denton's Wayne Junc West Detroit.	3 10 3 25	6 08	9 53	8 33	\$6 27 6 43		
F. K. OWEN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. Office and residence, Adams street,	Detroit	4 10	6 45 am	10 45 am	9 20 pm	7 30	11 50	
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DE. PRATT, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC PHY- sician and Surgeon, office and residence on Washington street, opposite Baptist Church. A. FRASER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, WASH- ington Street, near Michigan, Ypsilanti. DR. JAMES HUESTON, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, office and residence corner Huron and Ellis streets, Swift place. Telephone No. 45. C. W. MEAD, M. D., D. S., OFFICE OVER Frank Smith's drug store. Hours, 7:30 to 9 a. m., 1:30 to 3 p. m., and evening. Teeth extract- ing a specialty. THOMAS SHAW, PRACTITIONER OF MED- icine, Surgery and Gynecology, No. 35 Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Mich. MISCELLANEOUS.	Buffalo Buffalo West Detroit Wayne Junc Denton's YPSILANTI Geddes	Mail. * am 7 30 7 40 8 11 8 25 8 33 ‡8 42 8 50 10 13	Day pm 11 30 am 9 10 9 20 9 53 10 17 10 40 11 45	WES 5 Chicago Express.+ am 5 35 pm 1 20 2 12 2 24 3 27	Express.*	Ferning 835 pm 8 800 8 10 8 38 9 00 9 15	Pacific Pm 12 50 10 15 10 25 11 18 11 35 am	
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The **Opsilantian**.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1880.

SMITHE & OSBAND, Publishers.

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THE YPSILANTIAN,

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Mere Mention.

The Young Woman's Christian Assocition of this city are about to open a read ation of this city are about to open a reading and assembly room above the marble works on Washington street. They hope also to establish a library in connection with the same. This society organized not long since for the purpose indicated by its name and is worthy the favorable consideration of the city. Any contributions which friends may be willing to make to further the objects of the society, will be fully appreciated and wisely expended.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby-terian church will hold their annual sale of fancy and useful articles on Wendesday Dec. 17 in the basement of the church. Sale to open at 3.30 p. m. Supper served

Rev. W. T. Beale will preach next Sunday evening at the Congregational church on "Property and Poverty, or The True Solution of the Labor Problem"—a review

A few of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Reynolds met at their residence on Cross street, Tuesday evening for the purpose of celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of their wedded life. Acceptable presents were made, and abundant rereshments provided the visitors. The oc asion was one of great social enjoyment.

The dry goods stores of the city will be open during the evenings of next week, from Monday, 17th, to and including Monday, 24th, to accommodate the holiday trade.

Those wishing to subscribe for the New ork Tribune can be accommodated by alling on Mr. Moriarty, Bank Block. Patrons speak in high terms of the

ittle intimation of the near approach to the winter solstice.

People generally complain of low water n the wells. Wells which have never beore failed are failing now and serious inonvenience is anticipated unless more ain falls before winter sets in for earnest.

Mr. A. Wilsey of Ann Arbor, has located an office in this city for the sale of the rotary shuttle "Standard Sewing Machine," We call attention to his notice in the local column.

Thursday morning last, Mr. J. Evarts Smith on going to his barn found two of his fine young horses missing, and no trace as to their whereabouts. The horses had been properly tied, the night before, was but one conclusion to reach in respect to their absence; "They must have been At once the officers of the Farmers Protective Association were notified, but in a few hours the horses were seen coming home at a dashing rate, and were soon safely housed. The theory is that the thief attempted to lead the horses away by the halters, and as they are young and fractious, they probably pulled away from him and returned. A very satisfacry termination of the affair it was, but would have been more so, had the horses dragged the thief back with them.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The east side is booming. The store next to Justice Joslyn's office belonging to Mr. A. Bedell is to be occupied by Mr. J. O. Thomas, who will put in a stock of candies and other goods to correspond. The store in the Newell Block owned

Mr. W. B. Clark is already occupied by a miscellaneous stock of goods including tobacco, pipes etc. Mrs. Kennedy has had several offers to

rent her new store but has not yet done so. Rev. J. M Fuller, well known in this Detroit District, now lives at Saranac and is entirely helpless. He is 81 years of age. During the rebellion he was Colonel of the 105th N. Y. Regiment, and yesterday Congressman Allen introduced a bill to grant him a pension. This is just like

the Captain. It is a measure which ought to receive the endorsement of everybody Mr. Wm. H. Moore and Miss Ada Olmsped, both of this city, were married Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the residence of Dr. Babbitt, Rev. M. S. Woodruff officiating. A pleasant company of friends is reported as present, and elegant refresh-

Nine hundred bushels of corn on nine acres, is what Frahk Stackhouse, of Cam-

bridge, Illinois, reports.
Mr. Eugene Holbrook was summoned to Holly, Ohio, last Friday, by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his father-in-law, Mr. A. Watkins.

Hungarian Gipsy Band. The next entertainment in the Normal Course will be given next Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, consisting of a grand concert by the famous Hungarian Gipsy Band. Admission 75 cents. Tickets now on sale

Wife to Santa Claus: "I think those dinner sets that Davis & Co. have are the nicest I ever saw.'

Personal. We were glad to see Mr. Buland of this ity on our streets again Friday after being on the sick list for about ten days.

father of our Mr. Fred Johnson of this tractiveness of the goods, and their cheapcity, arrived in town last Thursday evening. ness in price, are powerful inducements He expects to spend the winter with his to buy.

Mr. Wm. Roberts was taken suddenly In the beautiful illustrated poems, and ill Monday night, and fears are entertained of his recovery.

Dr. Edwin N. Root is spending this usually attractive in quality and prices. veek at the Occidental.

Hon. Joseph Martin of Winnipeg, whose visit here was mentioned last week, came o spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Edward Martin.

ma, Mich., of which the Doctor is a

Mr. F. R. Beal, the superintendent of world ever thought of, except the pro-he great furniture works at Northville, is ducer; and 763,041,363,991,450,123,947 the great furniture works at Northville, is

Last Monday, Principal Sill with Prof. Estabrook and Hon. B. W. Jenks of the lustrial school in operation in that city.

The Brethren.

Tully Woodruff, of the Cadillac Demcrat, spent last Sabbath in the city. He oys he did not invest in the "free whisky" caunt of the campaign, and believes the nternal revenue tax should be abolished n the interest of temperance. We clasp ands with Tully across the bloody chasm or this is precisely our doctrine.

-Mr. G. F. Kenny, of the Eaton Rapids ournal, and chief engineer of the fire lepartment of that thriving city, made is periodical visit here this week.

-Mr. E. H. Spoor, of the Dowagiac Republican, visited friends here this

-O. E. Hawkins has disposed of the Saline Observer, and connected himself Nissly, the famous poultry breeder, eggs or three-legged fowls.

"All About!" oys, Saturday night. What fire? It They learned that Davis & Co's delivery "All about the fire," yelled the newshotel in Chicago, or a pile of saw-logs at Muskegon. It proved to be as important The weather, the past week, has given as a hotel fire—the burning of a railroad ferry and sleeping cars at New York. If the boys had said something of that sort-"Ferry boat fire at New York," for example—they would have given an idea of the importance of the news, and sold more papers; but "All about," means nothing. Last week it was "All about the murder," for several days; and every day it is the same meaningless "All about"—"All about." If those who employ the boys would give them a little intelligent instruction, they would serve both themselves and the public. Then if they would instruct the boys to do less bawling so that people with auditory nerves of any sensitiveness would not feel like getting out of their neighborhood as quickly as possible, the sales would not diminish. There is something musical in the calls of newsboys in Detroit and other cities, but here they are nothing but an exasperating din of ear-splitting howls. We used to enjoy the calls of the boys in Washington, especially Sunday mornings when they carried the Chronicle, Capitol, Herald and Gazette, and it was as soothing as a serenade in the early morning—"Chron i-cul-l-l-'Eraldy-Gazette-'n'- Cap-i-tol-l-l!' M. J. Warner, Chicago avenue, next That is sung, not howled, and the effect is that it "keeps cool" even in the heat of pleasant. Our boys spend so much lung on "TROIT," that they have often none left for the balance; and people feel as firm are already doing a "rushing busi- Lansing, and we add the Capitol City to St. Paul's Church, Detroit. The clergy of though it would be unendurable if they

had any. Grand Opening in cur crockery department. Commencing Monday morning Dec. 17 and continuing one week. We will offer all goods at specially low prices during this sale and cordially invite you to see what we offer before buying. We offer a very nice hanging lamp for \$2.00. cup and saucer makes a nice present. All styles and prices—15c up. Everything in the crockery line Davis & Co. crockery and groceries 19 Cross street.

You don't have to wait until after the the holidays to buy an elegant cloak or wrap at ¼ off. Come now. Bee Hive. A beautiful line of towels and towelrings for holiday presents at Bazarette.

Davis & Co. have got them-what? A andsome decorated toilet set for \$3.00. An elegant Smyrna Rug, size 26x52 only \$2.25 worth \$3.50. "Bee Hive." Those \$2.00 hanging lamps sold by

Buy your wife, daughter, or some one, ak or wrap for a Xmas present at 1/4 off. Bee Hive.

Davis & Co. are very nice.

Buy the girls a toy tea set. A nice lin at Davis & Co's. Smyrna Rugs size 36x72 for \$4.50 worth

Those china cups and saucers are so nice and so cheap at Davis & Co's.

Our customers are pleased with the ooks we are giving away. Bee Hive. Try the famous Santa Claus soap for sale

The Holiday Displays. Unexampled Stocks-Marvelous Goods-

Astonishing Prices. The holiday stocks this year exceed in Mr. Homer Johnson of Newark, Dak., size those of previous years, and the at-

son. He reports Dakota as making great The veteran tradesman, Erastus Samson advancement, and land transfers frequent. makes a display in certain lines never Wheat crop rather light, yet the register equaled in this city. He has made a howed 3200 bushels from the farm of his specialty of plush and leather goodson Stark W. Johnson of Newark. He re- boxes and cases, of almost endless variety. ards the future of Dakota as very bright. and albums in very large assortment-in Mrs. Charles King of this city has been new shades and colors most delightful to ery sick for some days past but is now the eye. The prices are far below former ones, in some cases only a third of those

embellished volumes of various sorts,

neighbor Samson's stock is large and un-

The Bazarette-well! we'd like to see anybody give an idea of that establish ment, with its bewildering display of unnumbered articles, in glass, china, porcelain, and every metal under the sun; in Dr. and Mrs. McCorkle paid a visit, this plush, and every description of fiber and week, to the Presbyterian College at Al- fabric; in leather and paper, celluloid and ivory, bone and horn; dolls by the pint or peck; fancy articles that nobody in this

other things. F. H. Barnum has rigged a revolving ylinder in his holiday window, which State Board of Education, paid Toledo a displays bewitching articles of jewelry to visit and made an inspection of the In- good advantage. His case contains a large ssortment of beautiful watches with carved cases of surprising brilliancy, the cost of which is about half what it would have been five years ago.

Frank Smith's emporium is glutted with fine books, albums, pictures, and ancy articles in great variety.

Hough's Huron street store shows a large line of fine jewelry and fancy articles, choice books and beautiful cards, nice stationery, cases, etc. Lamb, Davis & Kishlar, in the Glover

store, have elegant gift articles in the dry goods line, not less practical than beautiful, and always guaranteed.

The whole city is bright with seasonable goods and trade is active.

A Good Detective.

Last Friday morning, Mr. B. M. Damon with the Eaton Rapids Herald. Mr. Geo. discovered that a freight car on the side track here had been broken open and a ucceeds to the management of the Obser- pail of chocolate drops taken out and ver, and ambitious chicken fanciers opened behind one of Fullmor's lumber needn't think to surprise him with big piles, and about four pounds of the toothsome confection abstracted. He at once -P. G. Sukey is announced to start a telegraphed to headquarters in Detroit for German paper, Der Deutsche Hausfreund, an officer, who came out on the first train Mr. Damon had that morning met two tramps near his residence seeking breakfast, and he set the officer upon that trail boy had seen two tramps get out of a freight car that morning, and interviewed him. He said his robe had been stolen from the stable, and on seeing the tramps he had examined the car and found his robe, where they had used it for a bed. They then inspected the barn, and found there two chocolate drops. Learning then that the tramps had gone east, they telegraphed Denton's and found they had already passed there, on the track. The officer then boarded the engine of the Grand Rapids, and sighted his birds just this side of Wayne. At the station he picked them up and found their pockets sticky with chocolate. They were brought back here on a freight, locked up over night, examined before Esq. Joslyn in the morning, pleaded not guilty, and were held for trial, which they now await in the jail at Ann Arbor. They gave their names as John Fogarty and Jas. O'Brien. Neighbor Damon can give our officers

points in the detective business. A New Enterprise. That tall building on the gravel road, which some may have mistaken for the apper stories of Col. Atkinson's 12 story block, is a "cold storage building" erect ed by Harris and Johnson of this city for preservative purposes in their business of summer, and does away with the necessity ness," having handled about \$4000 worth of butter and eggs last week. Their the Upper Peninsula. The building is anchored that it would take a western cyclone to overturn it. We wish the new table. latitude as former pastor of the M. E. A very fine hanging lamp for \$5.00. A church and once Presiding Elder of the Detroit District, now lives at Saranac and our \$3.00 decorated toilet sets. A china our \$3.00 decorated toilet sets.

Full line of games from 5 cents to \$1 at Get your diarys at Hough's.

Fascinators from 25 cents to \$1 at Bazar-Don't fail to examine Hough's stock of holiday goods before buying. Plush albums, toilet sets, cuff and col

ar boxes, etc. etc., all bought since the de cline in prices and bought of the import ers for cash, and for sale very cheap at Samson's. Call in and examine. Beautiful plush albums for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, and more expensive

ones if you wish them at Bazarette Get your picture frames at Hough's.

Buy your albums at Bazarette. Hough has the largest assortment of games in the city.

Embroidered handkerchiefs at Bazarette. Don't forget Hough's prices. Calanders at Bazarette.

Plush goods have got to be sold at A new invoice of those lovely \$1 Jersey

oggers, etc., just received at Bazarette. Parlor Ring Toss 25c. at Bazarette.

Organization of a Camp of Sons of Veterans-Annual Elections of Officers. On the 16th of November, an organization of Sons of Veterans was effected here. and officers chosen who were installed at their meeting on the 21st. The organiza-

tion takes the name Phil Sheridan Camp

No. 152, S. V., numbering 13 members,

and the present officers are as follows: Captain—W. T. Beale.
First Lieutenant—Chas. Shaw.
Second Lieutenant—Robert Snodgrass.
Chaplain—Robert Ketchum.
First Sergeant—E. L. Hough.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Webster.
Color Sergeant—Geo. Boutell.
Sergeant of the Guard—Darius P. Shuler.
Corporal of the Guard—Pattee.
Camp Guard—Artis Vealey.
Picket Guard—Guy Tuttle.

The meetings are to be held in G. A. R Hall, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. At the meeting to-morrow night, officers for the ensuing year will

Grand Army of the Republic. Carpenter Post last Friday night elected the following officers for the ensuing

Commander—Engene Holbrook.
Senior Vice Commander—C. H. Greenman
Junior Vice Commander—George Comer.
Quarter Master—S. L. Shaw.
Surgeon—Milton Van Tassel.
Chaplain—John O. Chapman.
Officer of the Day—George Flowers.
Officer of the Guard—Hiram S. Boutell. The officers will be installed at the first regular meeting in January.

Women's Relief Corps. Carpenter Post Auxiliary held their

election on the same evening, and chose the following officers: President—Mrs. Mary U. Russell.
Senior Vice-President—Mrs. Evaline Pattee.
Junior Vice-President—Mrs. Mary Forsyth.
Treasurer—Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw.
Chaplain—Mrs. Melvina Coquillard.
Conductor—Mrs. Ruth P. Edson.
Guard—Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts.

These officers will be installed at the January meeting, on the same night as that of the Post. Royal Arch Masons.

Excelsior Chapter last week chose the following officers

The formal installation will occur to norrow (Friday) evening. Royal Arcanum Ægis Council, at their meeting Monday evening, elected the following officers

o be installed the second Monday in Jan-

United Workmen. Y psilanti Lodge elected to be installed the second Wednesday in January

Master Workman—P. W. Ross. General Foreman—John D. Kirk. Overseer—C. F. Enders. Recorder—Chas. C. Carr. Financier—Math. Stein. Receiver—H. R. Scovill. Guide—Jas. Showers. Inside Watchman—R. C. Hayton. Outside Watchman—L. P. Walker. Trustee—N. E. Crittenden. Representatives, to Grand Lodge—J. H. Whitey; alternate, L. E. Bissell.

Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. This society elected officers Tuesday

night, to be installed at the first meeting in January-

Knights of Maccabees. Wolverine Tent held their annual meeting on the 5th, and chose the following

The Tent now embraces 85 members.

Change of Time.

A slight change of time on the Central went into effect last Sunday. The day express east is changed from 5:45 to 5:50 p. nandling butter and eggs. It is so built m. here, and the Grand Rapids express here at 8:33 in the morning and be in each parish will be entitled to representmarket is found in the great cities, and in Lansing at 11:35; or leave here at 2:12 on ation by three lay delegates. The concurand they claim that they have it so firmly and be in Lansing at 10:18 in the evening. to elect; or, technically, the clergy nom-We also add Geddes station to our time | inate and the laity elect.

> Christmas Coming. Get your Photographs at Cooper's, Where you can always get the best at Re-

Cloudy Weather as Good as Sunshine. Gallery over the Post office. The balance of the stock of toys at less han cost to close out at Samson's Fish ponds 50 cents and 75 cents at

Dolls, toys, blocks, games, etc., from 1 ent to \$5 at Bazarette. Hough the Jeweler and Stationer has

ust received a large invoice of nice writng tablets. Select your toys early at Bazarette, be-

Parcheesi, Late-Nic-Noc, Base Ball Chivalrie, Progressive Game Board, etc., at Harris Bros. at Bazarette. Your boy will make a printer perhaps

fore the rush.

you buy him that \$1 printing press at the Bazarette. Sleds, coasters and runners, 50 cents to \$1.50 at the Bazarette

Beautifully embroidered aprons at Bazarette 20 cents to \$1.25.

The distribution of elegantly cloth bound books free to their customers will | Finder will please leave at M. C. freight continue at the Bee Hive until Xmas.

A deep shadow rests upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel of Superior. Thursday, Nov. 29, their little girl, Leale, was suddenly taken down with peritonitis, and after six days of suffering, in spite of the best possible medical attendance, died Wednesday, Dec. 5. She was 12 years of age. It is a sore affliction to the family and they have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

James Mowry, one of the early pioneers of Michigan, died at his home in the northeastern part of the township of Ann Arbor, after an illness of several weeks, on Saturday, Dec. 1. The deceased was born in Berkshire county, Mass., in April, 1809. When seven years old he moved with his parents to Madison county, N. Y., and from there he came to Michigan in 1831, and had resided here until his death. Though a quiet man and not much engaged in public affairs, he was widely known throughout Washtenaw county. The funeral services were held at his home, conducted by the Rev. S. L. Ramsdell, Wednesday, Dec. 5, and the remains were placed in the vault at Ann Arbor cemetery. A large number of people testified their respect for the deceased by being present upon the occasion.

Saline reports the death of three prominent pioneers of that region—John L Hoyt of Saline township, aged 77; Mrs. Isabel Edmunds Robinson, of Saline village, aged 81; and Geo. A. Cobb, of Saline township, aged 75. Mr. Hoyt was a native of Orange county, N. Y., Mr. Cobb of Oneida county, N. Y., and Mrs. Robinson of North Adams, Mass. They had lived in this vicinity from forty-seven to fifty-seven years. Mr. Cobb leaves a wife to whom he had been married forty-seven years, and seven children-Albert G. and Charles R. Cobb of York, Geo. H. Cobb of Grand Rapids, Mrs. L. B. Taggart of Ainger, Mrs. A. D. Crittenden of Pittsfield, Mrs. Ira Wood of Lodi, and Lucy A. Cobb of Saline. Mr. Hoyt leaves a wife to whom he had been married fifty two years, and four children-James H Hoyt of Saline, W. H. Hoyt of Mason, G. L. Hoyt of Lodi, and Mrs. J. A. Humphrey of Detroit. Mrs. Robinson lost her husband, Loami Robinson, by death, in 1871, after forty-eight years of married life, and nine children survive her-Ezra C. Robinson and Mrs. C. B. Isbell of Saline, Oscar L. Robinson and Mrs. J. F. Nichols of Ann Arbor, Mrs. J. D. McCord of Chicago, Mrs. H. A. Nichols of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. O. E. Nichols of Spencerport, N. Y.

Still Building.

A large building rears itself on Buffalo street, nearly opposite the African M. E. church, and is already enclosed. It is the new hall of the Samaritan society of colored people, 25x50 feet and two stories high. Below is the public hall, having a vestibule at the front and a raised stage at the rear; and above is the lodge room.

C. F. Enders is building a two-story dwelling house adjoining his residence, on Woodard street.

Starkweather Memorial Chapel at Highland Cemetery is now practically completed. The windows, which have recently been put in, are perhaps the richest of anything in that line in the county. The two principal ones on the north and south are memorial. The inscriptions are in twin circles, those on the north being-

In Memory Caroline His wife 1804-1871 Ira M. Weed Upon the south is this: John D. Pierce

·D· D· 1800-1882 Those names are tenderly associated in the memory of many people here-Mr. Weed as the first pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, who labored in that position for about thirty years; Mr. Pierce as an honored citizen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for a long

period, and occupant of the pulpit here

on many occasions. To Succeed Bishop Harris.

On the 6th of February, the diocesan west from 5:12 to 5:10 p.m. There is no convention to elect a Bishop to fill the change in either train at Detroit. Two vacancy caused by the death of the loved of brine for preserving eggs. The above trains are added between Jackson and and lamented Bishop Harris, will meet in our time table. Passengers can now leave the diocese will each have one vote, and the fast train and be in Lansing at 5:54; rent vote of a majority of the clergy and a 30x30 ft. on the ground, and 38 ft. high, or leave here on the Grand Rapids at 5:10 majority of the lay delegates is required

> Desirable toilet goods in plush, at medium prices at Bazarette. Don't forget the Tycoon Tea Store.

> There's where you get your money's worth. HARRIS BROS. Beautiful plush goods at Samson's. All the new colors—have you seen them ?-

> and oh so cheap. You can get splendid books for a boy of three or thirty at the Bazarette. Go to the Tycoon Tea Store and look at

the China decorated chamber sets. HARRIS BROS. A fine line of Testaments and Psalms at the Bazarette.

Call early if you want the cream of the stock in plush goods now open for inspection at Samson's

Holiday goods and full line of groceries Children wishing a piano can get one for 5 cents at Bazarette.

Remember the drawing for the \$20 Set, New Year's Eve, at Harris Bros. Three dollar plush albums for \$1.50 at Samson's and can't be duplicated in town.

More albums than all the rest in the city.

Lost: Cuff with gold stud, stone setting.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1888.

John A. Snider of Sniverlyville, Pa. has a silver watch that has bee in use for more than 110 years and still keeps excellent time. Mr. Snider's grandfather took it from the body Hessian soldier slain at the battle of Trenton in the Revolutionary War.

It is believed that the city of Paris markable system of clocks worked automatically by compressed air, smile, bonnie face, and generous nature several thousand being carried on according to this principle from a single | red complexion contrasted strongly with the central station, the compressed air be ing conveyed under the streets by means of small pipes.

Were it not for the constantly increasing demand in this country for diamonds, it is doubtful if they would preserve their high value. In one preserve their high value. year the diamonds taken from South Africa alone were valued at \$5,000,000. One of the puzzling questions is what becomes of all the diamonds people have when they die.

An influential paper of Buda-Pesth. Hungary, advocates a reform in the upper house of that country, making titles of nobility descend only to the eldest son, and having them inseparable from a seat in the House, English fashion. The reason is fantastic enough—that so-called barons and dukes have been killing themselves lately because they had no money to support their dignity.

The Australian Government is building a fence of wire netting eight thousand miles long, to divide new South Wales and Queensland, in order to keep the jack rabbits out of the latter country. Australia is paying not less than \$125,000 per year to keep the pests down in what is known as crown lands. The offer is still kept up of \$100,000 to any man who will produce something that will exterminate

The following receipt for the advantage. cementing of wood and glass is said to have the advantage over many others in that it does not injure the most brightly polished hardwoods: Mix together some finely pulverized, well dried zinc-white with clear copal varnish in such quantities as to produce a half-liquid preparation; spread this over the parts to be cemented, and it will be found that they will be joined firmly together.

Jean Joseph Benjamin-Constant, the distinguished French painter who has just arrived in New York on his first visit to America, comes to paint a few portraits and see something of the country. He is a dark, good humored, earnes man of 43, of medium height and inclined to be stout, intelligent in aspect and bright in speech, and wearing a mustache close cropped, pointed beard, eye-glasses, and the red rosette of an officer of the Legion of Honor.

Munemitsu Mutsu. Japanese Minister at Washington, is a most abstemious hands, with words that caused her eyes to be man as regards stimulants, but being come luminous, and deeper and richer blushes a scholar and philosopher he has shown an inclination to taste of American mixed drinks as an experimental process. He does not like our fancy you to name the happy day."
tipples, however. A few days ago he "Yes, Tom, dear," she answered, with tackled a gin-fizz for the first time. "Ha!" he exclaimed, in an oriental how badly my poor brother must feel." way "it buzzes like a fly and stings He will hereafter conlike a wasp." fine himself to tea drinking.

Miss Laura Clement, of New York, dog, which accompanies her regularly to service at the Little Church Around the Corner. One morning the sexton suggested to her privately that it would and jealous of his skill." be just as well to leave the brute in the vestry room, as the man who passed the plate around had put in a bill of expense for torn trousers and a chawed leg. "Then," said Miss Clement, "I leg. "Then," said Miss Clement, "I will take my dog to some other denomination." And she did.

Gen. Prejevalsky, who died recently at Tashkend, was a hero of geographical science. He discovered Hoang-ho and was the revealer of inner Asia, and in his journeyings, ag-gregating 20,000 miles, in which he that?" crossed Central Asia in all directions, he did far more than any other man to being disturbed."

make known that region of lofty "And, Tom," she continued, clinging to plateaus, green mountain ranges, and him, "I am certain I saw a pair of fiery eyes vast deserts. Like many other great travelers he died in the harness, having started for Thibet on his fifth series | most wish it was that I might prove to you

Mr. Alfred Daniel of Douglas County. Ga., is rather a remarkable character. won in exchange for your own." He is 92 years old, was never sick a log-rollings this year, lifts more than tween us, it would kill me." most men, often indulges in coon and possum hunting, has been a deacon in the Primitive Baptist Church for fiftyeight years, was never drunk in his life, and an oath has never escaped his He is father of twenty-six children—fifteen now living—has seventy grandchildren and a number great-grandchildren.

The baby King of Spain recently came near to involving his country in serious trouble. A newly-appointed Minister to Spain from an influential European country reached Madrid, and after a time was presented to the young potentate. The Minister is bald-headed. but wears a long flowing beard. mother!" exclaimed Alfonso when he caught sight of the diplomat, "he's combed his hair the wrong way." The combed his hair the wrong way." The relations between Spain and the Minister's country are somewhat strained at present, but a settlement of the misunderstanding is hoped for.

The display of pretty faces and elaborate toilets in Delmonico's bebly correct position feel at liberty to glorified love of heaven. passed, and the beauty show stands to- drinking heavily. day, as it has for many years, absolutely without a rival.

Ben Wilson brought to the office of the Thomas (Ga.) Journal a meteoric stone to be analyzed. It was about with a dark, condensed, sooty matter. | Tom-he tell me so-and-and"-When the condensed crust was broken off the inside had a granite appearance with metallic luster, with particles of He was in the cotton field, and heard it whizzing as a minnie ball, and it burrowed about three or four inches in the earth. The centrifugal force of the heavenly bodies are playing some curious tricks.

EFF'(E BURNS;

Until Death Doth Part, BY WILLIAM H. BUSHNELL

PART I.-IN SCOTLAND. "Clear the ring!" The crowd that had gathered at the yearly

fair drew back, the dancing was suspended, the games lost all of pleasure. Nothing exited or interested such an assembly more than wrestling. From the tents, where they had been rest-

ng, the chosen champions stepped proudly forth. In age, heighth, muscle, training, and affords the most successful and re- skill they were equal. But Tom Armstrong was the favorite on account of his winsome His golden hair, blue eyes, clear white and black curls, eyes and swarthy skin of his antagonist-the brother of the girl he loved; his cheery laugh and tender manner, with the reticence and violent temper of Rob Burnsvery unpoetical namesake of Scotland's sweetest singer.

Swayed by conflicting emotions, Effie Burns, he fairest lass in the country, and as different from her brother as sunshine from dark ness longed for and yet feared the result Her eyes lighted with something of pleasure at the greeting her brother received, and flashed with joy when her lover took his place, and cheer after cheer welcomed him.

After a distinct avowal of the rules that vere to govern, and a few words of caution, the men took hold of each other, and the struggle for mastery began. And it was no child's pastime-was a battle as of giants for a crown.

Minutes elapsed and no fall had beer gained. The muscles of neck, arms and imbs stood out as whipcords. Great drops of perspiration were dripping from their bodies. The brow of the brother was corrugated with passion; his lips pressed together in determination; his intense eyes flashing with malicious vindictiveness. The face of the lover, save being flushed by the fierceness of the struggle, gave no evidence of unusual excitement. His eyes had an almost amused expression, and his lips were the customary smile when glancing at Effie, who standing at a little distance, was watching almost breath csslv

"Rob will win!" shouted a portion of the ow settling crowd, as he obtained a slight "Tom has him on the hin now!" was an

swered back triumphantly, as Armstrong escaped the trap set for him, and flung his opponent heavily upon his back. "A fair fall. Tom Armstrong wins," was

the decision of the gray-haired judges, and the air rang with plaudits yelled by a thousand throats.

Without waiting to be told of victory, without acknowledging the compliments, Tom sprang forward and assisted Rob to rise. "I'm sorry, Rob," he said, as well as he could for his laboring breath, "but one of us had to win, you know, lad. I hope you aren't

"Much you'd care," was the sullen answer "I do care, Rob. Anyhow, you'll own all was fair on my part." "Fair or foul, I'll be even with you, see if

don't." Burns slunk away, and Tom Armstrong hastened to where Effic was standing. Tacitly they withdrew from the boisterous crowd, and when, screened by the hawthorne hedges he gave the prize-a purse of gold-into her to crimson her cheeks.

"It will start us housekeeping, Effie," he whispered, "and now nothing remains but for

sigh, great as was her pleasure, "but think

"I know, Effie, and wish it had been anvone but him," Tom replied honestly, "but he'll soon get over it. One tumble don't make a chambion any more than one swallow does is the owner of a fine English bull- summer, my lass. If he had thrown me, I'd

"I know it, dear, but all men are not as generous as you are, and Rob is very proud "As I am of his sister. But I'll see Rob and

make everything right." He drew her to him, kissed away the tears from her eyes, kissed lips whose color shamed the roses upon her hair and bosom, and pictured the delights of the cottage home he hoped would soon be theirs.

"Never fear, Effie," he said cheerily, "Rol will soon be my brother as well as yours; we'll sources of the Yangtse-Kiang and the have him live with us, lass, and all will be

> "Yes, dear, and-hark!" she exclaimed, springing from his encircling arms, and look-

> "N othing but the old rooks croaking at

A fox, my dear lass, nothing more. I alhow strong the arm you will have to lean upon through life, and how true the heart you have

"Tom," and her voice sank to the lowest day in his life, was never in bed at sun | tones, and was tremulous with emotion, "if up, never lost a tooth, has been to six anything should happen, any one come be-

What can happen, lass? Your father and mother having long been dead, who can prevent our marriage?"

"I don't know-See!" and she drew nearer to him for protection. The eves in the hedge had become more dangerously blazing, the noise more distinct.

Then there was a slight rustle of leaves, they faded out, and all was silence. To satisfy the girl more than himself, Arm-

strong sprang into the bushes, ready to deal summary vengeance upon any listener. He searched but found nothing to justify suspicion. Returning, he reassured the trembling girl, and walked home with her, lingering in the sweetly perfumed air, and beneath the golden, twinkling stars.

"You will come to morrow night, Tom?" she whispered, questioningly. "Yes, lass, yes. And then you will name the day when you will be mine, won't you,

Effie? "Till death doth part," she acceeded sol-

emnly, and she raised her lips for the parting kiss. They-passionate lovers-thought it simply

a fond endearment to be renewed in a few and said hoarsely and mutinously: tween 12 and 3 o'clock every day is re- hours. Yet it might be a parting for years, markable. There is no other place in the world where women of indubita- hearts not to be reunited again, save in the

Upon entering the little cottage that had lunch without escorts. Every day at Delmonico's there is a good deal of wine and cordial drinking and more their orphanage, many years previously. Effic or less of an exhibition of flushed found Rob waiting her return. His face cheeks and unusually bright eyes; but needed not the evidence of jug and cup upon the bounds of decorum are never the table to convince her that he had been

"So," he growled, glancing up at her with dangerously flashing eyes. 'So you have returned at last, have you?"

"Yes, Rob," she answered, stepping to his response. He called her by every endearing side, and conciliatorily, brushing back the name, but there came no reply. tangled hair from his forehead." And, Rob, a pound in weight, and was incrusted I am sorry you had to lose to-day, and so is his voice broken and strong from shaking. "A lot more of rubbish he'll never have a

chance to say again.' Every particle of color instantly faded from pure metal of a nickle appearance. the face he looked upon; the brightness of eyes were dimmed by tears, and with quiver-

ing lips she faltered: "O, Rob, what do you mean?" "That Tom Armstrong shall never come here again; never speak to you; that everything between you must be broken off. If it

"You would not kill him?" she intercepted.

gaspingly. "Yes, just as I would any other hound," he answered with a curse. "He stole from me thing."
the dearest thing on earth, and I'll rob him ""Where are you going?" was questioned, of what he (with a sneer) pretends to consid-

"But, brother" --"Don't brother me! I saw you rejoicing when I fell. He couldn't have thrown me if ny foot hadn't slipped-and I wanted the gold so bad."

"Take it, Rob," she exclaimed, almost joy ously, thrusting it into his hands, and delus vely believing it would heal his wounded pride, and make peace between him and her

Bright as when minted, the gold appealed to one of the strongest passions of his nature. He was of the kind almost willing to sell his soul for it. And percuance all might have been well had she permitted avarice to work in silence. Fatally, however, she broke the spell before it had time to become perfect in

"Take it, Rob," she urged. "Tom give it to me to buy things for our housekeeping, With such an oath as she had never before

neard him utter, even in his fiercest moods,

he flung the gold out of the window, and raising his arm threatened to strike her. 'Never mention that name to me again, or, sister though you are, it will go hard with you," he said brutally. "Promise me that you will not see him—the treacherous dog,-

The newly-kindled sould flamed in her eves the passionate yearning born in the purity and depths of her heart made her strong. An nour had wrought a great change; she loved and was a woman firm in resistance, as she would be patient in suffering. Wife she might never be, but lover would remain until the end, ave even (as she had said) "till death doth part."

"I will not promise, Rob, and you have no right to ask it," she answered, drawing herself to full stature, and flashing back glance for glance. "I have given Tom my heart-all of it-and can never take it back again-never! But oh, brother," with softening tones and eyes whose brightness was as the sun struggling through gathering rain clouds.

You will not make me wreched for life?" "Go against my wishes and see what will ome," he growled in response, with his face half hidden in the cup, whose contents be kept draining to gain the brutal courage necessary for the hateful part he had deter nined to act.

"Rob, brother," she pleaded, with her face. convulsed with agony, you will not, cannot, tear us apart; never permit us to meet again."

"Try it and see. From the lowest depths of my heart I curse Tom Armstrong, as I will ou, if you ever dare to speak to him again. Throwing herself at his feet she clasped his knees, raised eyes now sightless from the fast falling tears, and pleaded as only a lov ng girl could have done for mercy. Impa tiently he listened, then flung her rudely from him. Upon the floor, where she lay be numbed by pain, she watched him momentar y expecting death.

But he took not gun from the antlered racket, or knife from the closet shelf. With ands nerved to iron by bitter hatred, h snatched a book from the mantel, and held i before her eyes, exclaiming: Swear on this that you will do as I have

"My mother's Bible!" she sobbed, rescuing from his hands, and hugging it to her posom, as if it could give protection.

"Yes, and you will not dare break the oath after your lips have touched it, my lass," and snatching it again, he held it close to her some were working their first day-their last! nouth. "Swear to never see Tom, dear Tom Arm

trong again?" she falteringly, murmured. To never speak to him again? Oh, Heaven! vhy did I not die before I saw bim! "Swear," he continued, coupled with the nost impious words.

I cannot, cannot. I love him so. O Tom lear Tom, why are you not here to save me?" The fist of the brother was clenched, his arm raised to strike her down. But as if love. had indeed power to call love back from the vanderings, a man sprang through the open window and confronted Burns.

"Coward to strike a woman!" he exclaim ed. "Madman, would you commit murder How dare you even think of staining you hand with the precious blood of a sister?" "Begone, Tom Armstrong, or look out for yourself," answered Rob, raging under comined effects of passion and strong drink, and stepping across the room he took down the gun, and held it ready for dangerous execu-

"Brother! Tom!" screamed Effie, springing between them. "O, Tom, dear Tom, I knew you would come and I-I''-

Her sensitive, girlish nature could no longer endure the strain. She staggered to ward her lover to shield him, fell with arms clasped around his neck, and fainted with her head resting upon his broad, manly

Gently he raised and carried her to a bed in an adjoining room, gently he laid her upon it, and regardless of smothered curses and murderous weapon, smoothed the agony damped hair and kissed it reverently. Then bold fronted and magnificent in his bravery, he turned to the brother and said:

"You must be mad to act as you are doing I came back, hoping for one more sweet goodnight from my dear girl, and heard your threats.'

"Sneaking as you always are." For a moment it was in the heart of Tom Armstrong to spring upon and throttle his insulter. And it would have been had not the pitiful, white face of Effic arose before nim as an appealing angel.

Mastering his anger he continued: "You shall not tempt me to do anything that would cause her dear heart a single tear. For her sake I will bear a thousand times as

much. "Begone!" and the gun was poised threat-

"I will, and forever, if you will swear to never speak unkindly to Effie again; never so much as raise a finger against her."

There was a long hesitation. The devil of evenge, and the lingering of mercy due to his own flesh and blood were struggling for the mastery. In its fierceness, in the careless handling of the weapon, it was fired, and the shot ploughed their way through the hair of Burns, inflicting painful, though not dangerous wounds.

Sobered by the blood trickling down his face, and fearful Effic might appear and thwart his plans, Rob turned to Armstrong "There is my hand on it, man. The black

blood between us can never grow red again. Go, and I'll take good care of Effie." "As you deal with her may God deal with you," was solemnly responded. Armstrong took the sullenly proffered

hand; even wrung it warmly. Then he pass-

ed into the chambers, where insensibility, twin-brother of death, was battling with life Kneeling by the bedside, he took the limp and icy hands within his own, kissed them, kissed the rippling hair, kissed, with all hope and longing, the ashy lips, There was no

"Better so, dear, so," he murmured, with "Better to be spared the pangs of parting May God bless you, and should we never mee again on earth, heaven will be more kind,

ong love will remain unchanged." Another wild embrace, another wild pleading for recognition, and with bowed head and fitfully heaving breast, he left the house and was walking away when the scattered gold caught his sight. Gathering it up, he tied it n his handkerchief, returned and bound it to the arm of Effic. Then seeing her brother looking on in wonder he said;

'She may need it, poor lass. Remember it | knowledge that Effic was so near; that he now and for eyer if you ever touch a far

in a dazed manner. "To America, the land of freedom, of nobleness, chivalry and bravery; to the land where speech, worship and love is free as the mountain air. But remember your promise, or alive. I will come back for your heart's blood

if dead, will hannt you by day and night." He remained for a moment glaring at him, then he passed from sight, and never again did his feet tread those beloved paths, or cross the door-sill of the ever-to-be-dearly-remembered cottage.

PART II.-IN AMERICA. "To the mine! To the mine! The Etna has

aved inl" With pale face, with white and trembling lips the words were shouted from shauty to ed horrors. Even the looking upon anothshanty. The news flashed along the wires over the land, under the sea and thrilled the heart of the world. In the immediate vicinity, men forgot business, women their house nold duties and children their play. Pulsed by a common sympathy and humanity all rushed to the scene of disaster-to find them-

selves powerless to do good. Palsied with fear, mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts questioned as to who had been caught in that fatal trap; who escaped. Strong men wept as children, and women tore their hair and screamed in pitifu uselessness, until the devulsive shadow of relief came in the exclamation of an old

"We must dig 'em out, mates." With tools of every kind, with bare hands. the work was commenced, but soon abandon ed. For every load of earth removed, scores fell in its place, and entombed the unfortunate wretches still more deeply.

Some other method must be used. Boring -it was the only chance-was begun and carried on night and day. In calm and storm, brave hearts and strong arms worked and women cheered, prayed, and called down blessings upon them.

If terrible the response above, what must it have been to those hundreds of feet be neath the green earth, without a ray of natural light, with scanty food, and, worse than all combined, without air, save the ever growing more noxious, more scanty, with every swift beating of the pulse.

Never lightning came more sudden and with less of warning than the caving-in and falling down of millions of earth and coal upon the hard-working men in one of the most extensive mines in Penusylvania. As some coal were laboring cheerlly, some just en tering, some leaving, some with song and jest upon their lips, some thinking of home and oved ones, the crash was heard, the darkness became as eternal night, their giant grave as one sealed for all time.

Backward, step by step, the unfortunates

were driven. The shifting earth, the rolling crushing stones, forced retreat. There could be no battling against the encrouchment, no staying the mighty mass that was rushing as if the sea had broken through confining banks and was flooding the excavated space. With the first backward rushing of air, the losing of shaft and stopping of pumps, every amp was extinguished; many men thrown lown, some crippled, some caught and smothered. The remainder retreated beyond he reach of flooding water and the earthy avalanche-then were forced to stand face to face with death. Some threw themselves lown upon the flinty floor and moaned in anruish or became suddenly dumb. Few knew who were beside them. Many were strangers:

startling distinctness, "will they not dig us out before we are suffocated?" "That can never be," was answered by the voice of one supernaturally brave, reckless to desperation, or with the fearful calmness oorn of despair; "never be; for, beside the earth and rocks, the pillars have been swept away, and the coal has fallen between us and

"My God!" came in shuddering accents

that broke upon the terrible silence with

the shaft." "Then-Heaven have mercy upon us must stay here and perish!' "Well, we won't give it up quite yet, mate. While there is life there is hope. There are chambers beyond this. Don't you know

"No: it is my first day here " "Take my hand. I know the way; have often traveled it in the dark," was answered aloud; and then, as if he were whispering to himself: "but this looks like the last jour-

Cautiously, slowly, feeling the way with his feet, brave to the last, and with self-negation that was marvellous, the man drew his com panion away from the others. One of the few who had looked ahead for disaster, he possessed the means of light; but he was reerving it for a more desperate emergency for the last feeble struggling moments of existence; was determined not to die in such

orrible darkness! From time to time he cheered the man who clung to him-one as strongly muscled as himself but weak and helpless now as a little child. He knew the old miners would adopt the same course as himself, and resolved to be foremost in the selection of a place to die. Through winding galleries, through champer after chamber, they passed; then the

guiding and controlling spirit said: "We can go no further. Here we must meet our fate, whatever it is to be. Crawl up upon this ledge beside me. There is just room for two."

"O God!" was groaned in response, "must we die thus like dogs?" "Keep up your spirits, mate. It is better to fight to the last than give up like cow-

"I am not thinking of myself, man, but a poor lass I have deeply wronged. Heaven forgive me, I can see it all now. Poor Effie!

poor Effie!" Effie? Effie who?" was demanded, in tones or the first time natural, -the thick dust, the murky air, the poisoned gas, having almost instantly parched lips and seared throats. 'Effic? Father in heaven, of whom are you

"Of Effic Burns, my sister-and-and-Tom Armstrong. I know you now, you know me, and I wonder you do not kill me.'

"Death will come soon enough, Rob, and both have sins enough to answer for without adding another to the score. But tell me of "I kept my word to you, Tom. From the

hour you left I never so much as spoke a cross word to her-couldn't, the poor lass!" "Thank Heaven! But she, Rob, she?" "Went about weeping and moaning, growsmiling, and the neighbors said she was dying

from love to you.' "The poor, dear lass!" and one day, when I came suddenly upon her and saw her fondling and kissing every piece of gold you had given her, I broke down en-

'Where is she now?" I left her at the village. She heard you were hear and would follow." "The dear, true-hearted girl! But she will

never see me again, not even my poor dead body. Rob Burns, may God forgive you, but I"-There were curses upon his tongue, in his heart, but under the shadow of the swiftly

approaching and terrible doom, he shrank from uttering them. He trembled even at anything. Husband (submissively)-Not even the thought of sending his soul before the buy a new bonnet, love? bar of Judgment laden with profanity; and Rob, wretch though he had been, was the brother of the girl he loved, and for the time was almost holy in his eyes. No, he could not call down the wrath of an avenging Heaven upon him. Neither could be instantly forgive. The forgive her. - Washington Critic.

is hers, hers alone, and may God curse you would never see her dear, sweet face again; never feel the touch of her soft hands; never be thrilled by kisses from her lips, almost drove him to madness. With the terrible re-

ality of the then, a picture of what might have been arose before him, and he groaned in agony of spirit. "Tom?"

"Don't speak to me! Devil that you are, you have robbed me of an angel. () Effie, my darling, so near, and I 'prisoned here! Misery! misery!

There was a long silence between them. though not silence around. From hundreds of cracked lips, from hundrds of burnedout throats, came pleadings, groans, and shrieks of dispair, With every breath the air became more foul, more deadly. Some had already expired, many were gasping heir last, and soon the bloated, festering bodies would be added to the accumulater's face-though that were mercy-were de-

So the long painful hours passed. Night came to the upper earth, but it was as nothing to the darkness they were in-a night as it eternal, and gloom never to be broken. And weaker they grew; less able to bear the agonizing strain. With prayer upon their ps some died; with curses, others; struggled for sanity some and raving with mad, ness, others; the living envying the dead. "Rob Burns," questioned Armstrong, sud-

denly rousing from the stupor that had fallen upon him, "are you still living?" "Yes," was faintly whispered. heaven bless your words. I thought you were gone, Tom; that I was lying by your corpse. Tom, will you forgive me?"

'As I hope to be forgiven, Rob, and both of us have need of it." "Then there is no hope?"

"Alas, none! Had rescue been possible t would have been accomplished before 'Will not friends continue seeking for us?'

"Yes, brave hearts, night and day without "And find us Tom?" Perhaps, when it is too late. There can be but one way of reaching us. That is by sinking a new shaft. But the digging will

be very deep, and long before it can be done not one will be living. May God take Effie into His holy keeping when we are gone. Rob I have been thinking that should our podies be found, it would be a consolation to Effic to know that we did not die enemies; that the last breath we drew was in

friendship and with a joint blessing upon "Yes, Tom, yes. Oh! that I had always been kind. But what would you do?" "The poisonous gas is fast eating up the little of pure air that remains. My tongue is swollen, my lips dry, my brain burning, my

head bursting. Whatever is done must be done quickly." He still carried the mining lamp upon his cap, a safety lamp, for otherwise the firedamp more dangerous than gun-powder would become ignited and an explosion follow, rivaling an earthquake, and burying them beyond all possibility of earthly finding.

Well Armstrong knew this, and was afraid to use a match. Yet. if fatal, it would only be a swifter ending of their suffering. With out it no message could be left for the dear one who, driven by love, had crossed the cean; had come only in time to mourn. With infinite care the attempt to light the

lamp was made-was successful. From his pocket, Armstrong drew paper and pencil and handed them to Burns who tremblingly scrawled: SISTER EFFIE-Tom Armstrong forgives Forgive me as I hope God will. The message of Armstrong was almost as

brief. But what melting tenderness and touching heart-pathos in the few lines? In all of romance, in all of history there is nothing to equal the calm resignation, the facing Effie-Farewell, dear heart, Rob and

prayer for thee, my darling. With you name upon my lips I will close my eyes earth. May God bless and guard more, my first and only love. ned the scrap of paper upon the coat of his ink is made from burnt camphor. The little chance there was of their ever being this ink, and they will not reveal the read, and yet earnestly hoped that some day secret of its manufacture. they would reach those for whom they were intended, and a little of comfort come to the

brothers they had passed throught the gates that ever open swing. Another silence came; one that could not be broken. They were beyond speech-almost movement. By a desperate effort their hands reached each other, their fingers were interlocked, and if ever found it would be thus. Ever found? To the anxious, earnest to l ers for their rescue it seemed as if that would never be. Hour after hour they worked un-

ceasingly, and, when about to give up in dis-

pair, the bottom was reached and the foul air rushed out. Who would be the first to venture within that chamber of horror and death? The bravest hesitated. Then a girl pushed them aside, tied a rope around her body, sprang into the hole and bade the men flower away. A mighty cheer Lurst from the lips of the multitude, but she heard it not. As a whitewinged angel descending into the depths of doom she disappeared. A moment later she was bending over her loved ones, was holding a flask to their lips and as one-the dearest-

feebly murmured her name she fainted upon his breast. A few weeks later brave, loving, tender hearted Effic Burns repeated within a church, "till death do us part," in the ears of her happy husband, in the hearing of her brother, and never again would the parting be so near without being final. - Yankee Blade.

Medicated Milk Fresh From the Cow.

The most interesting thing in the establishment is its Normandy farm, in which one can take a medicated milk cure. Milk in France to-day has become the panacea of all diseases. It regenerates the old and perpetuates youth in the young. Now Normandy milk is renowned in all the land, and Dr. Caraman, the physician of the establishment, has discovered a way of reaching a double cure. The cows which are reserved for the milk cure ing thinner and thinner, never singing, never are made to drink ferruginous water and thus give medicated milk, which nourishes and strengthens the system "I couldn't bear to look at her, Tom, and at the same time. This novel idea has kept out of the way. Her eyes haunted me, already had very good results, and it is a system worthy of a trial in America. -Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

All Was Forgiven.

Wife (piously)-Henry, 1 wish you wouldn't swear so. Husband (shocked)-I don't swear my dear.

Wife-Yes you do; or just the same thing. You musn't say "by George," or "by Jove," or "by Ned," or by

Then she was very, very sorry for her thoughtless reform movement, and, coming close to him, threw her arms about his neck and asked him to Playing at Soldier.

With the advent of William II. the spirit of Prussian militarism is becoming more and more apparent. Until then it has been tempered by the advanced age of Wilhelm I. and the supposed liberalism of Friedrich III.; but nothing can be so characteristic of the tendency of Prussian aspirations, so comical, and at the same time more sad, than the way in which the sons of the Kaiser are brought up at Oberhof. The Kaiser, who is very partial of being photographed with his children, is of the opinion that they are better away, both from himself and their mother, and therefore has sent them to a distance of twelve hours by road from Berlin, with their civil and mili-

And this is what is to be seen at Oberhof: Three small boys, aged respectively 6, 5, and 4 years, dressed in military uniform, booted and spurred, and dragging a sword. Appareled in this fashion they study and strut about day after day. In the playground a bastion has

been constructed and armed with a couple of cannon, and at a distance of one hundred vards or so there is a bivouac. On this spot, while one of the Princes lustily beats a drum, the other two march up and down in military style, with rifle to shoulder. Three non-commissioned officers-two on foot and one on horseback-join in their pastime and teach them their drill. The ladies-in-waiting are posted a short distance off, in attendance on the baby Prince, who is dressed in a long white frock, but wears a small

cuirassier's undress cap. The Kronprinz appears to take great delight in these exercises. He is anxious to have military matters fully explained to him, and on one occasion, when he had been informed on the subject of camp life, exclaimed: "But

in camp one may smoke a pipe.' Let it be understood that this is no 000,000, \$15,600,000 annually. mere playing at soldiers. It is quite a serious affair, for just lately on the occasion of the Second Battalion and Sixth Infantry Regiment marching past the chateau of Oberhof the Princes came out and took up a position in front of the gates, and as soon as the first line of men were abreast of them the Kronprinz gave the word of command, "Present arms."

They are not only taught the ways but some expressions pertinent to barrack life. They ask to drink in the fashion common to Prussian soldiers, they sit at small beer tables and have their beer served in bocks. In this way the Prussian military legend is sustained. They are soldiers already, these poor infants-almost before they know right from wrong.-London Star.

Colors.

The cochineal insects furnish a great

many of the very fine colors. Among them are the glorious carmine, the crimson, scarlet carmine, and purple The cuttlefish gives the sepia; lakes. it is the inky fluid which the fish discharges in order to render the water opaque when attacked. Indian yellow comes from the camel. Ivory chips produce the ivory black. The exquisite Prussian blue is made by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse matter with impure potassium carbonate; this color was discovered accidentally. Various lakes are derived from roots. barks, and gums. Blue-black comes from the charcoal of the vine stalk. Lamp-black is soot from certain resinous substances. Turkey red is made are dying as brothers. We go hand in hand.

My last thought will be of thee, lass, my last prayer for thee, my darling. With your dear tree of Siam, produces, cambogs: the tree of Siam produces gamboge; the natives catch the sap in cocoanut shells. Raw sienna is the natural earth The little they had of light fast faded and from the neighborhood of Sienna, intense darkness would soon surround them Italy. Raw umber is also an earth again. By its flickering rays Armstrong pin- found near Umbria and burnt. India companion; upon his own. He realized how | Chinese are the only manufacturers of

First dame-"What shall we do tobroken heart with the knowledge that as day? Let's go to the matinee." A man who was sentenced at the Lewiston, Me., municipal court to thirty days in the county jail innocently asked how much pay he got for the work done there He evidently didn't want to go unless he could draw pay.

The Father Feels, the Mother Suffers

Women have resources; they must have them. They can spend hours alone and enjoy themselves. I wonder how? Do they dream? Women never seem to lose their fancy, and there seems no age at which they cannot call their sentiment to their aid. women have interests in the world that men, no matter how good, never have.

"My little boy is quite sick," the father says to his friend as he meets him, "and I am quite alarmed about

The mother says but little, but she is by the bedside holding on to that little life with all her might. Nothought is hers but to bring her darling back to health; her soul is all in the sick little one, and her eyes are tearless with the effort to save him. The father feels, but the mother suffers. It is better so, for the man must work while the woman must weep. Everything in life is so much more to women than to men. Death is more awful; the life they bring into the world more intensely dear. But if they suffer, so do they enjoy, and out of the world they seize more pleasure than men; their happiness is deeper and more lasting, and this more subtle sensitiveness gives them resources that the man can never have. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. Henry Villard says he attributes his success as a railroad man to his knowledge of human nature gained by newspaper work.

The curio dealers of Kioto, Japan, have decided to open a show-room near the Kitano Temple, where "no article will be admitted that is less than 1.000 years old."

It is estimated that there are 3,000,-000 men in America who get shaved three times a week. That means an expenditure of 30 cents a week, or \$15 .-60 a year for each man, or for the 3,-



We Guarantee Six Boxes

to cure any case. With each order received by use for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will sent the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure Guarantees issued only by FRANK SMITH, Druggist, Sole Agent YPSILANTI, MICH.

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Accommodations for 300 Guests.

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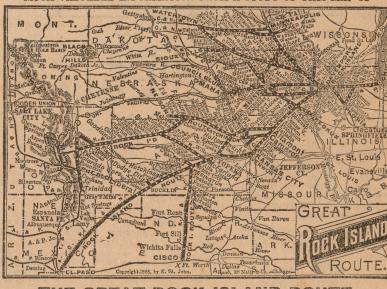
Special and satisfactory rates to excursion parties.

Your patropage is respectfully solicited.

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UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

(Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rys.) Its main lines, branches and extensions west, northwest and southwest include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Knoxville, Winterset, Atlantic, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre, and Council Bluffs in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul in MINNE-SOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls in DAKOTA—Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City in MISSOURI—Beatrice, Fairbury, and Nelson in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Norton, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Colorade Springs, Denver, Pueblc, in COLO-RADO. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands; affording the best facilities of intercommunication to older States and to alt towns and cities in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Texas, Arizona, Idaho, California, and Pacific coast and trans-oceanic Seaports.

Of Palace Coaches—leading all competitors in splendor of equipment and luxury of accommodations—run through daily between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Similar MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE TRAIN SERVICE daily between Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha), and between Chicago and Kansas City. Elegant Day Coaches, Dining Cars, Reclining Chair Cars (FREE), and Palace Sleeping Cars. California Excursions daily. Choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and intervening localities. Quick time, prompt connections and transfers in Union Depots. THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

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Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist Line to the scenic resorts, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most productive lands of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Southern Dakota. THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address E. A. HOLBROOK. E. ST. JOHN, General Manager.

CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

Darkness is fast settling over the valley when we mount the engine for the return, and this is the experience of all the trip, the slide down the mountain's iron trail upon the seventyton locomotive which has "Maine Cen tral-97" upon its side, and whose tall driving wheels the engineer tells you are not adapted to mountain climbing.

But we are not climbing now-rather the reverse; and after ascending the four miles of grade to the upper gateway to the Notch, there the engineer shuts off all steam and lets her runand she does run, curving in and out upon that narrow shelf cut from the mountain's side expressly for her passage, now crossing some high trestle, the bottom of the gorge it spans hidden in the gathering darkness, again sounding the whistle as we approach some mountain station, "Avalanche," for instance, and all the time rocking and swaying gently, not uncomfortab ly, but seeming to give one a sense that the machine is alive, as indeed she is. Hark! when we stop at last for a moment in the descent, hear the throb, throb, throb of the air pump, for all the world like human breathing: listen, as the imprisoned steam rushes through the escape valve. Tell me the locomotive is not a thing of life! Those impatient sounds to be off-she can hardly await the signal; then when she gets it how she bounds forward! There is no laborious exhaust now. What is used is compressed air through the hose coupled from car to car, drawing the brakes close against the wheels to arrest in some measure our progress. -Lewiston Journal.

Principal—"What part of speech is kiss'?" Chorus of Normal School Girls-"A conjunction."-Philadelphia

The London School Board propose to drop the study of Latin and substitute modern languages.

An Editor on His Ear.

The editor of a weekly paper out in Iowa has this to say: "It looks pretty rocky for a town to have more advertising space occupied in its paper by the merchants of the neighboring towns than by the home merchants. No publisher likes to advertise the business of other towns in preference to his own town, but where business men are so damnibly mean and biased that they will not patronize the home newspaper office for anything simply because the publisher differs with them politically or on the tem perance question then the publisher is stified in going abroad for patronage. It is well known to the publisher of this paper that an unrelentless effort has been made by a certain ring to down him some even going so far as to offer to pay for some other paper for our patrons if they would withdraw their patronage. We have watched this attempt to "starve us out" good naturedly an when we have lost a patron we have immediately filled the gap either here or from one of the surrounding towns. who have attempted every way to make us come to their feet, that although our subscription list has undergone many changes and has lost many names during the past two years we will put up coin to say that we print at least fifty more papers regularly than ever before and the advertising speaks for itself. If anyone don't like what we have said or the way we have said it let them walk up to the office and settle or try to lick

Got There On His Cheek.

Do you know why I have appointed you a school inspector," said Mayor Hewitt, of New York, to a young man who came up to his office to be sworn It was a compliment to your ek. You have the most unlimited cheek I ever saw. After a man who has assailed me like a pickpocket, you asked for this appointment; come here and not only that, but you wearing a button that is emblematic of the organization to which that man belongs. Now, will you be sworn in.' The young man took the oath, and vindicated Mayor Hewitt's caustic charac-

Hosea B. Carter, of Concord, N. H. paid the oddest election bet on record. He ate at one sitting the entire state of New Hampshire, White Mountains and The state was served up in a dish of rice pudding—that is, a map of the state was, and it is said the only thing Carter kicked on was the fly specks which the cook removed with a hoe and served "on the side."

Bobby—Mr. Mushedde, sister said she dreamt she saw a picture of your brain Mushedde-Naw! Whawt did it look

Bobby-A photograph of a hole with nothing around it.

Consoling Reflection. No more the sun our faces fries, No more we mop the brow, And best of all, there are no flies On any of us now.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt, from Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., of a bound set of their almanacs for 1889, making a handsome and valuable presentation volume. Besides va rious editions in English there are editions in French, Spanish, German, Portugese, Swedish, Norwegian-Danish, Dutch, Bohemian, and Welsh; also, specimen pages of pamphlets issued by the firm in eleven other languages. Nothing could better illustrate the extent of the business done by the com pany than such a collection of its ad- gone. vertising issues. For ourselves, we confess that we should often be lost without Ayer's almanac, accustomed, as we have long been, to rely upon the accuracy of its calculations; and we have no doubt that Aver's Sarsaparilla is equally trustworthy as a medicine. The familia yellow covered pamphlet can now be had

at all drug stores. Wheel manufacturers think the time not far off when wheels will be made of steel.

The proper timber for wheels grows scarce.

For Bronchial, Asthmatic and Pulmonary Complaints, "Brown's Bronhave remarkable curative properties. Sold only in boxes.

Mr. Morton's secretary is Weston Coyney, an Englishman. He was formerly connected with the New York Herald as reporter and

general writer. An odd ring, the only one of its kind in New York, has five stones in an English setting, consisting of red, blue, brown, canary and coffee colored diamonds, in the order

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and finearish relations. perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Tolledo O.

ledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
E. H. Van Hæsen, Cashier, Toledo Nation-

al Bank, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.

STATE NEWS.

A Resume of the Principal Items of News in Three Great States.

ILLINOIS.

—Gov. Oglesby is about to erect a handsome rural home on his new farm at Elkhart

John Walsh, driver in the Sandoval coal mine, fell under a train of loaded cars and was killed.

-B. Frank Smith, a young man of Freeport, shot and killed himself. The reason of his suicide is not known. -Jennie Melton, alias Mary Davis, an alleged

Chicago procuress, is und for soliciting young girls. —Diphtheria isp revalent to an alarming extent at Hoopestown. Several children have already died of the disease

—Christian Staas, a Freeport machinist, was fatally injured by being caught in his machinery when he was at work. -At Elgin, Mrs. Jane Reid, a woman of 73,

fell down stairs and was killed. She has a son with Selz, Schwab & Co., Chicago. —At New Milford, Mrs. Baxter, old and insane, who lived in a house on her son's farm, was burned to death during his absence.

—Capt. Justus Harris, aged 69 years, one of the day watchmen in the State-House, Springfield, fell dead in the State-House

—At Westfield Corners the house occupied by M. Hickey was burned and the family had a narrow escape. One child was badly burned, perhaps fatally. -Frank Brown, Joseph Burkhurse, and William Wills have been arrested at Tuscola

for incendiarism. A number of buildings have been burned recently. The Rev. A. R. Mewton has been called to the Baptist pastorate at Tonica. His charge at Carthage will be filled by the Rev.

charge at Carthage will be filled B. B. Waterman, of Griggsville.

Lawrence Roth, a boy of 14, was accidentally shot in the head with a rifle by John Becker, a companion, while outhunting near Elgin. His condition is precarious. —In a fire at L'Erable, an old man named anderpool was fatally burned and a neighbor who saved him from the flames was bad-

ly injured. The fire loss was \$20,000. -The Illinois State Grange will hold its seventeenth annual session at Springfield December 11. Special rates have been pro-cured on all radroads leading into that city. —Mrs. M. L. Rawson of Chicago made her third trlp to Springfield to beseech Gov. Oglesby to pardon her son, Wilhe Lee, now in prison at Joliet for shooting Ranker Raw-son. It is believed she made little progress.

-At Elgin, The S. S. Mann Holstein Frie sian herd was sold at auction by his executor Low prices were realized. Bulls brough about \$35 and choice strain cows not over \$100. The sales footed about \$4,000.

—At Vandalia, Deputy Sheriff Washburn arrested and lodged in jail one Ed Hender son, charged with injecting sulphuric acid into horses at Taylorville, recently, from the of which a number of the horses died. —At Highland, Mrs. Mary Schwendt committed suicide by drowning. She jumped into a tank containing about three feet of water, and evidently held her head beneath the surface until life was extinct. She is supposed to have been temporarily insaine.

- While the car of Superintendent C. A. Becks, of the Illinois Central Railroad, was lying at Centralia waiting a change of trains, it was entered by a sneak thief, who carried away the superintendent's valise, containing valuable railroad papers and a diamond pin. —Orlando C. Zeigler, a young widower of Danville, and Miss Grace L. Prim, aged 15 years, of Veedersburg, Ind., was married at the Presbyteran parsonage in that city. Mr. Zeigler was arrested at Lafayette, Ind., a few weeks since for the young woman's abduction, but was discharged.

-As James Smith, a tailor of Danville was walking on the east side of the public square, he was attacked by two foot pads. They pounded himfearfully over the head and made their escape without securing any booty. Ed Crosby and Wash White were soon afterward arrested for committing the

- A bold attempt was made at jail breaking — A bold attempt was made at just beaking by the prisoners incareerated in the county jail at Benton. A hole had been made through one of the cell walls, and they were just in the act of escaping when captured by Sheriff Moore. One of the prisoners was Charles Williams implicated in the recent double killing at Thompsonville.

killing at Thompsonville.

—The second annual exhibition of the Northwestern Poultry Association was held at Rock Island. It was one of the finest and most successful thoroughbred poultry exhibits ever seen in Illinois. Every species of fancy stock was represented, and so choice were the breeds that the judges found great difficulty in discriminating and awarding promiting.

premiums.

—The body of a man, clothed like a workingman, with his throat cut from ear to ear, was discovered in a car on the Illinois Central Railroad at Paxton. Everything in the car served to give the impression that the man had been foully murdered, although it may possibly have been a suicide. A razor and a torn \$5 bill were found in the car. An envelope in his clothes gave the name James Smith, of Litchfield, Ill., and in reply to a telegram, the authorities there announced that a man by that name was paid the wages due him, amounting to \$48, on the 22d inst. He had dark hair, a mustache of lighter color, and weighed about 150 pounds. The coroner's jury now has the matter in charge, and is making a thorough invest gation. making a thorough invest gation.

MICHIGAN.

—Edward Herrick, 11 years old, was drowned at Battle Creek. -W. H. Gillespie, of Mosherville, has a plum tree that has put its second crop of foliage this fall.

Local talent at Jackson gave a show the proceeds were sufficient to provide tur-keys for seventy needy families.

The "Perrin case" was decided at Lan-sing, Mrs. Fisk gets a decree of \$426,029, with costs and attorneys' fees, against the -William R. Stoneham is to be tried at

Muskegon on a charge of trying to kill his wife. The pair are not very well assorted, and are each over sixty years old.

The Supreme Court has decided that when a man owns all the land around a little lake, he may fish in it just when and how he chooses, and bid the game wardens et al. be-

-The Michigan Sunday School Conven-—The Michigan Sunday School Convention was held at the First Congregational Church in East Saganaw, Dec. 4th, 5th, 6th. The programme prepared was a fine one, and the sessions very interesting.

—James W. Roe, of Lansing, a young man who has been in Detroit and other Michigan towns recently, has been taken down with the smallpox. Every effort is being made to prevent the spread of the disease.

—I. P. Churchill, of Almont, lost a horse in the war, and nineteen years ago he filed a claim with the government. The case was knocked around and almost forgetten by the claimant until Monday, when he received a head for \$165. heck for \$165.

-The earnings of Michigan railroads for September were \$7,637,580; corresponding north in 1887, 7,974,427; decrease, \$336,849. Fotal earnings from Jan. 1st to Sept. 30th, 58,371,840; same period in 1887, \$58,693,241; ecrease, \$311,401.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, of Chicago, re-cently advertised for her long-lost sister, Mrs. Margaret Riley. The latter has been found at Ann Arbor. The sisters, who were sep-urated when they were children in Ireland, a ver will shortly be reunited. -The last shipment of iron ore from the

mines of the Marquette range for the present season was made yesterday. Lake shipments exceed 4,625,000 tons. More ore will be hattled by railroads to Western furnaces during the winter than ever before.

—Dr. J. T. Goucher, of Nashville, convicted of attempting to rob a grave, has been sentenced to Jackson for one year. The doctor showed no feeling when sentenced, but asserted later that he was unjustly punished. His sentence carries with it hard labor

banker who decamped two months ago taking Mrs. Bidwell, whom he deserted in Montreal, and \$60,000, which he took with him to Europe, landed in New York Tuesday and started for home, having made arrangements to settle all claims.

-A stranger has been roaming about in Mosherville, allering that he is the smartest man in the world. Some folks thought he must be the man who "knew all about it before election," but it is now generally supposed he is an escaped lunatic who is wanted at one of the state asylums.

-William Howard, who was arrested last —William Howard, who was arrested lass. March for having burglar's tools in his possession, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Jackson. Howard's real name is J. P. Sullivan. He was once a partner of "Little Al" in the saloon business, and an ascociate of "Johnny The Rat." The police claim that he was a member of "Blinkey"

—Dr. R. A. Everett, of Hillsdale, has a wonderful fourteen-year-old cat. When it was a small kitten the doctor took it three was a small ritten in a doctor took it white miles from home and dropped it. Three weeks after the cat was found sitting on his doorstep one morning. At another time he sent it off into Ohio, and it returned five months later. Since then the cat has dwelt with the doctor, and has shared in the best he house affords.

-E. Howland, of White Lake, a one-armed —E. Howland, of White Lake, a one-armed man and a thrasher by occupation, has devised something new for driving the separator. Two small engines are placed under the machine; the steam is conducted to the engines by flexible pipe from the boiler, which by this arrangement can be so placed that the wind will drive the fire and smoke away from the buildings or stacks. The engines are about four feet long, and a man can pick one of them up and carry it. ck one of them up and carry it.

—A terrific explosion shook Saginaw City and was closely followed by an alarm of fire. The report came from the direction of the Stenglein Furniture Factory, in the center of the city. When the firemen reached the scene the factory was demolished and enveloped in flames. The wreck was complete scene the factory was demolished and enveloped in flames. The wreck was complete. The boiler was found to be intact, showing the cause of the explosion to have been an accumulation of dust. By great efforts the \$85,000 flouring mill of Brand & Hardin, opposite the furniture factory, was saved. Gus Stinglein and Fireman Condon were severely injured, and one man was reported buried in the ruins. The workmen had just left for dinner; otherwise the lost of life would have been great. The property was insured, but not against explosion. Loss, about \$20,000. about \$20,000.

NDIANA.

—William Tourel of Montpelier, eloped with Miss Mary Wood. They were married in Montpelier.

-Henry Parks was sentenced at Wabasht to two years in the penitentiary for assaul, on Lizzie O'Brien.

-Frank Travis, young bartender, at Fairland, who was discharged for intoxication, mmitted suicide. -Richmond's Tuesday Club is coming to

the front with a discussion of "The Drama, the Novel and the Pulpit." -Angola, had three incendiary fires.

criminal has not been apprehended, nor is there any clew to his identity. -The Merrical well, owned by the Salomanic Company, near Montpelier, broke loose and flooded the lands thereabout with

—Omer Avery, a boy of 14, threw himself in front of a train at Logansport, but was rescued. He said his parents were cruel to him.

—Curtis Jellison was fatally shot a short distance from Wabash. Elias Jackson, who shot him, claimed that he was too intimate with his (Jackson's) wife.

—Indiana horse-thieves are growing bold Within the last few weeks many valuable animals have been stolen from barns in the vicinity of Montpelier, but none of the thieves have been caught. —Two negroes at Sorghoton, just above Evansville on the river, got into a quarrel while on a spree, and one of them, Bob Board, fatally stabbed the other, Dick Winstead. Board was arrested and placed in jul.

—Mrs. Turner, who arrived from Glasgow, Scotland, recently, and claimed John Tur-ner, an old and well-known citizen of Elk-hart, as her husband, has begun criminal acgainst his Elkhart wife on the charge

-Two burglars blew open a safe in a secondhand store in Terre Haute. A policeman broke into the store and the burglars ran. The heavy safe doors were blown some distance away and the contents, about \$200 seattered over the floor.

-A few days ago Frank Coon, a young man living at Taylorville, became involved gining his revolver the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet penetrating his own body. Causing his death.

At Huntington, Milo Pearson was given At Huntington, Milo Pearson was given a verdict by a jury in the Circuit Court for \$3,575.50 against Wabash county, on a suif for damages for the breaking down of a bridge which he and his brother were crossing at the time, and which, he claims, has permanently injured him. In a former suit his brother obtained judgment for \$2,500.

A general holiday attended the laying of the corner-stone of the Vanderburg County Court House at Evansyille, under the arspices of the Masons. Thomas E. Garwell was the master of ceremonies, and Judge Parrett, of Rockport, made addresses. The building will be completed in two years and will cost half a million dollars.

will cost half a million dollars.

— Elder M. M. Van Cleave, of Crawsfordsville, father-in-law of James McCabe, of
Williamsport, celebrated his seventy-eight
birthday on Nov. 26. He settled in Brown
Township, Montgomery county, in 1825, and
at that time there were only nine white men
in the township. On Dec. 2. the elder married his six hundred and thirty-eighth couple.

-Edward Chuffy was this morning tried in Circuit Court at Wabash for the theft of numerous articles about town. He was found guilty; and sentenced by Judge Con nor to two years in the penitentiary, and fined. Chuffy is a notorious character, and has caused the officials here considerable

Trouble.

A few days ago it was reported from Bluffton that Cyrene Warner, a respected citizen and business man, had left and had overdrawn his bank account \$5,500. The impression prevailed that he left for good, but he has since returned to settle up his indebtedness in full, it possible, and says he had no desire or intention of remaining away permanently.

—Ezra Imlay, twenty-two years old, and some companions went coon hunting down in Decatur county. A coon was shot and fell from the tree; the dogs and his coonship tell from the tree; the dogs and his coonsile was engaged in a tussel for supremacy when young Imlay ran up to strike the "animal" with the but of his gun, the load was discharged and passed through the thigh of Imlay, making a very serious wound.

—The meat dealers of Fort Wayne are considerably alarmed over the threat of Phi Armour, of Chicago, to establish a loca agency in that city to retail his dressed meats in account of some of the heaviest dealers who were his customers, discontinuing their patronage. They fully realize the damage i will cause them, and their only consolation that it may be a bluff on the part of Arm-

—The Wabash Loan and Trust Company, with a paid up capital of \$50,000, was organized at Wabash, and succeeds to the mortgage loan business of the Wabash County Bank, which, on Nov. 1, was merged into the Wabash National Bank. The directors are Joseph W. Pusiek, Thomas McNames Georges. seph W. Busick, Thomas McNamee, George N. King, James I. Robertson, and Harry H. McNamee. The par value of the shares is

—At Evansville Judge Dudley M. Oliver, a very highly respected citizen, startled that community by committing suicide at his resicommunity by committing sticked at his resi-dence, while his wife had gone out to get his breakfast. He had been ailing for sev-eral days, and this, combined with domestic and financial troubles, is thought to have led to his self-destruction—He had been a jus-tice of the peace for several years, and was highly regarded by all who know him.

—Joseph Wigner, who resides on the Lagro road, east of Wabash, is afflicted with a sentenced to Jackson for one year. The doctor showed no feeling when sentenced, but asserted later that he was unjustly punished. His sentence carries with it hard iabor.

—William Sexton, of Livingston county, has six of his sons and nephews to the Ypsilanti Business Coliege and given each of them \$100 with which to pay running expenses. At last accounts he was trying to coax another young fellow to be served the same way.

—Charles W. Waldron, of Hillsdale, the "SKEERY LUCY."

The Story of a Timid Woman Whom Motherhood Made Brave.

Plunkett, as he chunked the fire and seated himself in the corner.

"As a little girl at school the teach- They were born in Jones County, and er called her 'Timid Lucy,' but all the about the time they reached manhood scholars knowed her as 'Skeery Lucy,' for she went by that name among all the settlement folks. and her own ago the three brothers met and celebrat daddy and mammy said the name suit. ed their sixtieth birthday. I was pres ed her character.

"When she growed up and got mar- On the 23d of last February they were ried she was just the same, and when 71 years old, and all of them are stout, John, her old man, would be a little healthy men. They were in Macon at late getting home at night he'd find the last State Fair and stopped with me, her shut up tight in the house, with her shut up tight in the house, with the doors all locked and every table and old bench and chairs piled up erMonroe County is Ben. It isn't often gin them, and when John would you strike up with such cases, is it? knock at the door and tell her who it Mr. Lawrence Hammond was in the city was he'd have to stand and wait till she moved these things away bofore Telegraph. he could open the door and then he'd scold her for being such a dunce, but she'd just laugh and say:

" 'You knowed I was 'skeery' you married me.'

"The name of 'Skeery Lucy' elung to her for a long time, and I gness she deserved it, for she'd squeal at a lizard or a frog and take a fit almost if she seed a snake, but when old Sherman come down here she done what any man would erbin erfraid to do, and they quit calling her 'Skeery Lucy' after that, and that's what I want to tell you erbout.

"She was left with four little children to scuffle for when John went off to Virginia, and it was mighty hard getting along at best, but as the armies got nearer and nearer things got scarcer and scarcer and Lucy got scarier than ever. The big guns could be heard for a long time before we seed the Yankees, and Lucy just looklike she couldn't stand it and the folks in the settlement said she'd die some day just from fright and anxiety.

"But everybody had to scuffle, and one morning Lucy waked up with not a crust in the house, and the children were swinging onto her dress and apron crying for something to eat, and there was no other way but for her to start out and get a little meal for 'em. She shut the children up in the house and put out across the field to the mill and they, poor little things, had been taught by their mammy to be afraid, and there they sat, all in a huddle, as scared as rabbits at everything that cracked or made a fuss, and whispered to each other.

"Sherman's army was on the move, making for the railroad-they'd got down the night before and Lucy didn't know it.

"Hardee's army was moving to meet the Yankees and to keep them from getting to the railroad, and Lucy didn't, know nothing erbout that. "She had just got to the mill and

stepped upon the platform when down through the woods came Hardee's line of battle at a double quick, and before she had time to think they were past, throwed out skirmishers and were expecting every minute to meet the Yankees.

Hardee, and it was only a question of a few minutes till the fight would be-

"Lucy thought of her little children shut up in the house, and knowed how scared they'd be when they heard so many men marching. She didn't know yet that it was a fight.

"She started in a run toward her house, intending to get there before Hardee's troops did. But old Sherman was coming to meet them, and it would only be a minute till there would be warm times between Lucy and her house.

"The skirmishers began to pop their guns up and down the line, and here come a battery dashing through a road in the woods and unlimbered in a twinkling and let in, and then the fight had started.

"Lucy's house was between the two lines. She seen a shell hit the chimney and scatter the bricks and rocks. She thought of her four little children that were huddled up and couldn't get out, and she didn't stop.

"The balls were flying thick from one line to the other, but she dashed through Hardee's line and went ur through the cotton patch the same as a deer. The soldiers screamed 'come back; lay down! you'll be killed,' and such like, but through it all she went and dashed ergin the door and fell in ermong her little children.

"Just then a bomb struck one cor ner of her house and scattered splinters everywere. The children were clinging to her and er screaming at the top of their voices. Another shell h't the house and took away one gable end and the minnie-balls were pattering the same as hail. She grabbed the smallest child on her left arm and made the rest jine hands and then took hold of the end child's hand and out they dashed into the open field between the two armies.

"The Yankee line was the first to see them as they went stumbling, falling, and rolling over the cotton rows, and they yelled like madmen

"'A truce, a truce, a truce!" "Then Hardee's men seed what was the matter and they waved their caps and jumped up and down and velled:

"'A truce, a truce, a truce!' "In less time than it takes to tell you the firing ceased and a hundred men from Hardee's line rushed for the children and Lucy and the first ones to them grabbed 'em in their arms and were back over the hill in a minute and the fight went on.

"She's never been called 'Ske ery Lucy' from that day to this, and old Sherman said the next day that he woulder lost the battle rather than to have killed so brave a woman, but there are others who say that any mother would erdone the same thing. -Sarge in Atlanta Constitution.

Triplets Seventy-One Years Old.

There stopped with me last week, said Mr. Tom Dame yesterday, "an old gentleman named Lawrence Hammond "Skeery Lucy!" of Jones County. He is 74 years old and is yet strong and hale. His presence here reminded me of the remarkable history of a portion of his family He has three brothers who are triplets they wandered apart; one went to Mon-roe County, where he still lives, and ent, and, as you may imagine, it was a remarkable and interesting occasion. yesterday, and one would hardly suppose that he is 74 years of age.—Macon

Photographing in Colors.

The latest invention in photography s the discovery of a process by colors as well as objects may be photo graphed. By the use of several plate instead of one, three negatives are taken on plates specially prepared. These are exposed in a triple camera. In front hem "light filters" are set, carefully adjusted, so as to admit to each plate the amount of light just requisite to im press on the negative the picture of sucl a color as will, when combined with the other two colored negatives, reproducthe desired color and light and shade of the object photographed. In a recen ecture Mr. Ives, the inventor, exhibit ed the photograph of a landscape in which the different shades of green is foliage and varied colors of sky, house and barn, with the rich orange of au tumn leaves, were perfectly portrayed This will work a revolution even in photo-engraving, while the composite photographic process, producing the fine lines of wood engraving, which the gelatinized zinc plate was not able to urnish, now rivals hand work so accu rately that the difference is not discerni ble except to the expert.—Philadelphia

A Cat at Meeting. In the course of a prayer meeting in the vestry of a New Bedford church, a pleasant looking pussy cat with tail erect came in and walked leisurely to a prominent place on the platform. member of the church took her in his arms and put her outdoors at one side o the building, but in less than two min utes she came in at another door, and walked again to the platform, with due gravity and a home-like manner. the janitor took Miss Pussy, who was a very tame pet, and allowed any one to handle her as he pleased, and went out with her through a dark room in which spare settees are piled. He had scarcel losed the door which shut him from the light when he tumbled over some of th loose furniture, making a racket tha caused considerable laughter. Even the pastor could not help wreathing his mouth in marks of parenthesis. janitor is a persistent man, and he put the cat out and returned in triumph. but his triumph was of short duration for Pussy soon came in again. Before she got to the platform a wise lady picked her up and held her to the close of the meeting.

Uses for the Glass Pipes. Although glass pipes of large diam ter have not as yet been successfully produced, the opinion has been express ed by those engaged in the manufacture of glass on a large scale that the time i not far distant when some method casting such pipes satisfactorily and cheaply will be devised; and it is believ-"Sherman's line was coming toward ed that, made in similar form to the present cast-iron pipes, with some suitable mechanism for a joint, and of malleable glass, a water-pipe would thus be form-ed to which there could scarcely be an objection. Strong, tough, smooth, and estructible, and made of a material that is found almost anywhere, it is thought not improbable that, in time, whenever a large quantity of pipe is required in any one locality, a furnace will be erected and the pipes be there made.—New York Sun.

Wanted to be Cowboys.

S. M. Smith, representing himself as the agent of Mills & Orton, stock men at Socorro, N. M., was arrested in this ity while receiving scores of persona applications in answer to an advertisement for young men who wished employment as cow-boys on the plains at \$45 a month. Mr. Smith had exacted \$2 from each would-be cow-boy as "an evidence of good faith." One of the young aspirants for prairie honors discovered that Smith was a fraud, and fifty of the embryo cow-boys chased him and his captors through the streets to Police Headquarters, threatening to string him up to a lamp-post.

The senior class of the University of Penn sylvania has requested the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, to deliver the baccalaueate sermon in June.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Celebrated Eye Water.

Daniel—I'm glad to see that you brace up, sire, and play the king. The President—That's all right, Daniel, but Harrison has

A Radical Cure for Epileptic Fits. To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above name disease which I warrant to cure the worst cases to strong is my faith in the virtues of this medicine that I will send free a sample bottle any walnable treatise to any sufferer who will given his P. O. and Express address. My remedias cured thousands of hopeless cases.

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President Carter, of Williams, has a great record as a successful beggar. Before the year closes he will have raised, since he be-came President of the college, about \$600,000.

Rheumatism

tacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the disease, pains and aches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists, Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood. and also builds up and strengthens the whol

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CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The usual fall shooting in Nebraska has been poor. Lack of water and prolonged warm weather have kept the wild fowl

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"I speak within bounds. sir," said the pris-We speak knowingly when we declare with enthusiasm the great benefits of Dr. Bull's famous Cough Syrup.

Mrs. Gabb (reading)—Wakefield has a mil lionaire who sleeps in the barn with his horse Mr. Gabb (brutally)—Well, horses don't talk

Lung Troubles and Wasting Diseases can be cured, if properly treated i ime, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: "Having been a grea sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great relief, and I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself. In addition, I would say that it is very pleasant to

If a pretty girl doesn't want to be winked at she ought to keep steadfastly away from the soda fountain.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Bishop Hurst and family have gone to Washington, and will purchase a home there. Firs,—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-elous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A glaring fraud- a glass eye.



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The Ladies' Delight The Great K.i.-K. a Tea..—To the lovers of good tea you will find in the K.i.-K. a tea something that has never been imported to the United States before. This tea grows near the K.i.K. a mountains and surbasses all other for its pleasant, flowery flavor. The K.i.K. a tea is used exclusively by the natives of Japan, being strictly Pure, containing no poisonous coloring, and is a pure, healthful beverage. To introduce the K.i.K. a tea, put up by the natives n Japanese tin-foil packages, and every lady sending or one pound of the K.i.K. a tea, put up by the natives Beautiful Japanese Rose Jar!





LITTLE OR NO PAIN at the Chicago Skin and Cancer Institute, 103 State St. Chicago. Send for a book giving the most astonishing and convincing testimonials from patients all over the United States. They

The Opsilantian.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1888.

In a review of the petroleum industry, in a Pittsburgh dispatch to the Free Press, the total product of twenty-five years is the fuel oil fields of Ohio, having a value of \$900,000,000. The range in price has been from \$7.85 to 52 cents per barrel for crude oil, and from 61.8 cents to 6\% cents per gallon for kerosene, as an average for | ny is on the Guinea coast, about a hundred | been 60,500, at a cost of \$300,000,000. The coast there running directly east and west. production of the Ohio field is about 40,- The course of the Niger, following it 000 barrels a day, and capable of increase to about 100,000.

IT really looks now as if the government is going to rebuke the Republic of Hayti for seizing our vessels, and making their crews toe the mark. In fact, their war vessels have been dispatched to that locality with sealed instructions, and probably "the next blast that sweeps from the South, will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms." Still Washington dispatches report that Secretary Bayard "doesn't anticipate any trouble." Senator Frye by resolution in the Senate has called attention to the troubles in Samoa, and we will see how brave the State Department will be in dealing with that question in which Germany will be involved.

THE Lansing Republican argues that the constitutional amendment was not across 500 miles of unknown country to adopted, because a majority of the votes Lake Albert Nyanza, one of the sources were not "cast thereon." The exact language of the Constitution is this:

If a majority of electors qualified to vote for members of the Legislature, voting thereon, shall ratify and approve such amendment or amendments, the same shall become part of the Constitu-

If that be interpreted to mean that a majority of such qualified electors must in that direction would be an abandonapprove, instead of a majority of those ment of the original object of his expedivoting thereon, then the words, "voting | tion, upon which he was sent with funds thereon," are mere surplusage, having no contributed for the relief of Emin Bey, meaning and serving only to confuse the who was last definitely heard from at Lake sense; for the clause with those words Albert Nyanza. omitted would much more clearly express the same thing. Is it reasonable to adopt the Niger, it is true, but "at the back of an interpretation that makes the language meaningless and worse than useless.? This interpretation would be in conflict with "upper Niger." A report reached the the unquestionable meaning of another provision of the Constitution, for ratifica- | Stanley's force in the lake region; but tion of a general banking law, which must that report is discredited by the writers in "be approved by a majority of the votes | the North American, all of whom, howcast thereon at such election;" and it would ever, argue confidently for their belief in also invalidate all the amendments hereto- his safety, based upon his admirable qualfore declared adopted, and all the legisla- ification for the task he had undertaken. tion based upon those.

THE SAMOAN PARADISE.

In an interview with a reporter of the Mail and Express, Mr. Harold M. Sewall, Consul General at Samoa, gives a very interesting account of the inhabitants of the Samoan Islands. These islands lie southwest from the Sandwich group and have a population of 35,000. They are a Larmless people, living at leisure upon the spontaneous products of the soil, and no motive is strong enough to induce them to work. And why should they, when in a few hours they can gather bread fruit, cocoanuts and bananas enough to last them weeks? Besides fish is abundant and easily caught, and wild pigeons are specially plentiful. The few plantations now under tillage are not worked by natives. The Samoans are considered "among the finest of the Polynesian races, tall, finely formed, and have neither thick lips nor kinky hair and are of a bright red color." The Consul says, "the women are beautiful when young, marry early and fade quickly." Their dress is simple and made of the fibre of the mulberry bark. Some have lately taken to calico, and their dress is simple, being a piece of cloth tied about the waist by a ribbon, with the knot at the side among the females, and in front among the men. This is the only distinction in dress between the sexes. Caste has a strong hold among them, but differing from some localities, it is not a permanent distinction. To lose influence or power, is to lose caste, and vice versa, to gain influence or power establishes caste. So their social distinctions are obedient to the ups and downs of life, and rest wholly on merit, either real or supposed. Every village has a chief with almost autocratic powers, but the time always comes for him to step down and out. We see something very like this here, only the stepping down and out there, is not usually preceeded by a long campaign. Just now, the two warring factions may be said to imitate us, but foreigners have more to do with their by Senator Dawes comes none too soon. fight than appears on the surface.

The belle of the island is distinguished by a more finely wrought "tapa" or dress, and it is just possible that the dress makes, as in other countries, the only difference The women are proud and fond of dancing. This penchant for dancing has recently led to the perpetration of a sad wrong on the part of the German authorities, in the banishment of a girl's father, because the daughter went aboard of an American ship and entertained the sailors by her favorite pastime. Poor Faapeo was the daughter of a noted chief and loved her father dearly. When he was arrested for the girl's offence, it broke her heart, but this had no effect on the relentless Germans. They exiled her father to an island 2,000 miles away which is equivalent to death so far as his daughter is concerned. Would it not be well for Uncle Sam to inquire into this matter, and bring the invaders to terms? In all probability there will be a settlement by and by, unless Hayti blows our navy clear out of the water during the next three months.

The Samoans are without any literature, are fond of music and shows. Altogether Mr. Sewall make the inhabitants in these lotus eating islands, a very interesting and and if the reports are found to be true, romantic people and condemns in unstintthat the miserable culprits will be punished ed terms the villainous course of the invaders of their peace. He says a history of their wrongs ought to make a civilized nation blush.

THE Ann Arbor Argus has discovered the time the piers for the great bridge that Gen. Harrison, President-elect of these United States, and Jeff Davis, Presi- chanced to overhear a conversation on the dent-defunct of those Confederate States, probabilities of the bridge's ever becomare related by blood kinship. Too late, neighbor Argus, too late. That might the two gentlemen reached was that the have been a bonanza for you, two months people would continue to use the ferry in ago, but now it doesn't count.

This is the ominous inquiry heading a the recent showing of the bridge company, a symposium of three papers in the North American Review; and it is answered with explicitness in the heading of a dispatch in the daily papers last week—"Stan- | By this report it appears that during the lev is Alive." It comes from London, and gives mail advices from the west coast of stated at 360,000,000 barrels, not including Africa, reporting that a rumor from the nually, while for the year ending May 1, upper Niger had reached Bonny, saying Stanley was proceeding at the back of the great oil rivers, under the British flag, and that the natives were friendly. Bona year. The number of wells drilled has miles east of the mouth of the Niger, the upward from its mouth, is slightly east of north for 250 miles, then northwest about

900 miles, then west 300, and then south-

borders of Liberia and 200 miles from the

west coast. These are in straight lines.

west of its mouth. What part of the river

is referred to as the "uppe Niger," would

The mouth of the Niger is 900 miles in

a straight line northwest of the mouth of

the Congo, and Stanley went up the Con-

go northeasterly 1,500 miles to the mouth

of the Aruwina, or Aruwimi, or Aruvimi,

from which he was to strike straight east

of the Nile. From that region to the

middle of the Niger's course is about 2,-

500 miles northwesterly—a distance five

times greater than to his objective

point, in a direction opposite to that,

and across a country for the most

part wholly unknown. For Stanley to go

The dispatch does not locate him upon

the great oil rivers," wherever that may

the mysterious "white pasha" in the Sou-

exact fulfillment of the conjecture of Mr.

off by hostile tribes in the lake region,

by the Mahdi at Khartoum, he would find

ess difficulty in crossing to the Nigo

than in returning down the Aruwimi

and Congo. They make it the east branch

of the Niger that he has reached, farther

east and south than the other, (though

they make the detour 3,500 miles,) and pre-

dict his appearance on the coast in a few

weeks. They think he effected a junc-

tion with Emin Bey before his retreat,

and performed the service that he had

undertaken, so far as in his power, by

transferring to Emin the supplies he had

brought, though an important part of

those had been lost by the destruction of

his second party which was to have fol-

If this shall all prove true, Stanley's ap-

pearance on the coast will give the world

a most valuable contribution to our knowl-

edge of the dark continent and the means

necessary to open it to civilization, and

add greatly to his already brilliant

PUNISH THE RASCALS.

If one half of what is said by the press

about the outrages upon the natives of

Alaska is true, the resolution of inquiry

The New York Sun recently devoted a

large space to the recital of the wrongs

perpretrated by agents of what is known

as the Alaska Commercial Company which

is under a lease from our government and

controls nearly all of the islands and

coasts of the territory. The Aleuts of

Alaska are a helpless class of people not

able to understand our language, and igno-

rant of our methods of communicating

with the government. It is currently re-

ported that these agents of the company

are a drunken, worthless set of fellows,

and have no respect for the natives' rights

or regard for domestic relations or the

claims of decency. They keep these

natives in a state of terrorism, invade their

homes and most shamefully violate the

sanctity of domestic relations, and all that

without the least attention being paid to

their outrages by the authorities. It seems

strange that such things can be true, but

so much has been printed of late about it,

that an investigation is at once to be made.

Senator Dawes states, in moving his resolu-

tion, that if the reports are true, it is a

scandal upon the country, and if not true,

the country should know it, and put an

end to the scandalous reports. It is hoped

that the investigation will be thorough,

according to the enormity of their offences

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

were finished, and while inspecting them,

ing a paying investment. The conclusion

preference to the bridge and that the bridge

We remember being at Brooklyn about

lowed him.

achievements.

dan, as Henry M. Stanley.

up the latter river northeasterly to a point

be matter of conjecture.

Santa Fe Route.

would never pay a dividend. In view of

it seems these gentlemen while no doubt

in accord with popular sentiment at the

time, were reckoning without their host.

first 5 years after its completion, there

passed over it 20 millions of people an-

1888, 32 millions crossed it. The total

receipts for the year, were \$886,180.03, of

which \$803,000 was due to railroad travel.

\$3,344,137.44; expenses, \$2,201,919.33, giv

ing the snug little profit of \$1,132,219.11

to those who built it, and had faith in the

The total receipts for the 5 years were

Chicago, Santa Fe & Cal. Ry. The Handsomest Train in the World west about 700 to its sources on the Leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, Every Day at 1.40 P. M. For Kansas City. St. Jo The river, 3,000 miles long, or 2,150 by seph, Atchison, Topeka and Leaven worth. This train is the Pullman Vesti these straight line measurements, thus bule Express that has created so much has its sources 1,200 west-northwest of its talk among travelers, and is recognized by mouth, and its middle 800 miles north-northall as the completest, safest and most comfortable train in the world. The service in the Dining Cars is remarkably good and constitutes a strong attraction for people who are fond of the good things of life. A select library for use of passengers, properly appointed smoking accommodations and handsome Sleeping and Reclining Chair Cars are in this train which is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. A competent electrician accompanies each train to attend to the lights and signals. The California Express Leaves Dear-

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Scribner's Magazine be; but the news is brought from the east coast a year ago, that Arabs had met For 1889.

The publishers of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINI in to make it the most popular and enterprising f periodicals, while at all times preserving it RIBNER'S MAGAZINE attractiv They hold that there is nothing necessarily discouraging in the fact that he had not

been definiteley heard from since he left the river in June, 1887, and are disposed to think favorably of the identification of

An editorial in the New York Mail and emoirs relating to J. F. Millet and output of modern FRENCH PAINTERs h the substance of several articles. Express scouts the probability of Stanley's appearance on the Niger; but the New

York Tribune editorially argues its high probability, and points out that it is the Many valuable LITERARY ARTICLES will ar: a paper on Walter Scott's Methods of Wo Johnson's article in the Fortnightly Review that Stanley would appear on the west coast. This is on the theory that, his escape by way of the east coast being cut and his route down the Nile being cut off

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TRANSFIGURED. o careless eyes she is not fair; his verdict careless lips declar

oan love hath clearer, truer sense? ow is he right or wrong? Oh, say, oth he behold her face, or they?

This is the face she turns to him,
O say not 'tis a lover's whim
That finds it fair; nor are they dull
Who say she is not beautiful.
For, strangest of all mysteries,
They never see the face he sees—
The face no artist's skill can limn,
The love-fair face she turns to him.
—Carlotta Perry.

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There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory':" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright, 1886, by Procter & Gamble



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Is one which is guaranteed to bring you

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Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never

We do not hesitate to guarantee them

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The best salve in the world for cuts.

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It improves digestion, purifies the blood, and invigorates the system. Give it a trial.

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English Spavin Liniment removes all

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Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human

Very head-strong—goats.

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indigestion, and liver complaints.

decline to have it.

Senator Palmer is writing a novel, but

to go there.

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They have "potato socials" in Kansas. | The feathered tribes have ceased to be vo The name may be from the fact that the

young people go there to pare. It is supposed that Old Nick's carriage The garden beds no longer are floriferous, as sulphur springs.

THE CREAT

Ge	rma	ın I	Rer	nec	dy
	UTHS				
onSul	those de sSpellsde LPHURBIT	TERS P	\$1,000 or a case HUR B	ITTERS	SW

<u>^</u>	TRUTHS FO	R THE SICK.
	For those deathly Bilious Spells depend on SULPHURBITTERS it will cure you.	\$1,000 will be paid for a case where SUL- PHUR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It
<u>×</u>	SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.	Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting through the skin
 <u> </u> 	Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work- shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient	in Pimples, Blotches, and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS, X and health will follow.
$\frac{\parallel}{\times}$	exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.	SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Com- plaint. Don't be dis-
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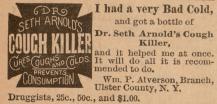
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and got a bottle of Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough and it helped me at once. It will do all it is recommended to do. Wm. P. Alverson, Branch, Ulster County, N. Y.

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The Opsilantian.

DEATH OF SAMSON.

LESSON XI, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 16.

Text of the Lesson, Judges xvi, 21-31. Commit Verses-Golden Text, Job xxxii, 9-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, pub-lisher.]

In all the Scriptures the great truth is kept before us that if we would enjoy peace and have victory over all enemies, it must be by a mind stayed upon God, and by an humble walk with Him in cheerful and whole hearted obedience. Another truth brought before us over and over again is that God often chooses the most unlikely instruments with which to accomplish His purposes, that no flesh may glory in His presence. And everywhere we are taught God's readiness to forgive and to restore to favor and usefulness in some measure when there is a true turning from sin' to Him, either on the part of a nation or an individual.

Gideon judged Israel forty years and was succeeded by Abimelech, Tola and Jair; then they did evil again and were oppressed by the Philistines and Ammonites eighteen years; God then raised up Jephtha as their deliverer and judge, and he was succeeded by Ibzam, Elon and Abdon; then they did evil again and were delivered into the hands of the Philistines, who oppressed them forty years; God then raised up Samson as a deliverer and judge, and his is the last rule recorded in the book of Judges, the closing chapters describing the condition of things when "every man did that which was right

in his own eyes." (Chap. xvii, 6; xxi, 25.) 21. "The Philistines took him, and put out his eyes." Behold him, a prisoner, a slave, blind and helpless, and consider who he is and what he had been. His birth was foretold by the Lord, who appeared twice to his mother and once to his father; he was a Nazarite to God from his birth, that is, one who was fully separated unto the Lord, having nothing to do with the vine, either as to wine or grapes, and no razor was to come upon his head (Num. vi, 1-8); as to his mighty acts, he had rent a lion as he would have rent a kid, he had slain a thousand men with the jawbone of an ass, when shut in a city by those who wanted to kill him he arose n the night and took the gates and the posts and the bar on his shoulders and carried them away to the top of a hill, and many other marvelous feats of superhuman strength had he performed, but now his power and glory have departed from him, and he is in the power of his enemies, a poor, blind, helpless prisoner. What is the cause of this terrible fall, and why this reproach oon the Lord through His servant? for not nly is Samson disgraced, but the name of he Lord is dishonored. Milton in his "Samson Agonistes" makes him say:

* * * to God have brought Dishonor, obloquy, and oped the mouths Of idiots and atheists, have brought scandal To Israel, diffidence of God, and doubt In feeble hearts, propense enough before To waver or fall off and job with idols.

The cause was simply that Samson had departed from his consecration and had given his time and attention to things which he should have been separated from. He saw a woman in Timnath; he saw an harlot in Gaza; he loved a woman in the valley of Sorek; and thus, instead of making a covenant with his eyes (Job xxxi, I), he let his eyes lead him into trouble, and now he has lost them. 22. "The hair of his head began to grow again." Not that Samson's strength lay in his hair, but in his consecration to God, of which his locks were an outward token; and as we see the outward evidence of his separation to God returning, have we not reason to heve that in his heart there is true penitence and a sincere return to the God of Israel, who had so wonderfully called him, but whom he had so grievously slandered.

23. "A great sacrifice unto Dagon, their god." Dagon is mentioned ten times in I Samuel v, 2-7, and once in I Chronicles x, 10. It was the great national god of the Philistines. The name signifies "fish," and its form is said to have been the face and hands

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica of a man with the tail of a fish.
24. "They praised their god." If Samson had only praised the living and true God by a whole hearted consecration to Him, then handled remedies that sell as well, or that these Gentiles had not had this occasion to have given such universal satisfaction. praise their god.
"Our God hath delivered into our hands

our enemy." In this and the preceding verse we find this statement, and they no doubt thought it true. Nebuchadnezzar probably have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Frank Smith, Druggist. thought that he subdued Jehoiakim, but it is written that "the Lord gave Jehoiakim into

his hand." (Dan. i, 2.)

25. "Call for Samson, that he may make us sport." A great company of uncircumcised Philistines praising and worshiping dayils or demonstrate. devils or demons, and a servant of the Great-God of Israel in their midst making sport for them. It is true he was not there of his own accord nor was if by any means to his liking; but if he had not of his own free will piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Frank and by his own choice departed from being consecrated to God, he had never come to Some one wants to know "if there are pianists in the next world." If there are

this most pitiful and disgraceful condition.

27. "The house was full of men and women." Three thousand on the roof, but how many thousands inside we are not told; all beholding while Samson makes sport. How few such gatherings are found to worship God; one in Brooklyn, one in London, a few others here and there; but how easy to gather the thousands if there is any sport in the service of Satan. Which way does your own heart tend; I mean, which well for the time being. To have a good complexion you must have pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters and your skin wtll be fair and complexion you was the skin look company do you honestly enjoy the most? For I know that there are Sunday school teachers who enjoy the so called good time better than the house and service of the skin look. better than the house and service of God. 28. "Samson called unto the Lord." He

does not seem to have been raised up to lead forth an army, like Othneil, Deborah and Barak, Gideon or Jephthah, but rather by acts of personal valor to avenge Israel. We Your wasted cheeks may have all the plumpness and bloom of health through your use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This time-honored remedy still leads the van. It improves digestion, purifies the blood, before he lost his eyes. It is not our natural sight, but the degree in which we see God or the measure of our faith which makes us to

have power in His service. 29. "Samson took hold of the two middle pillars." The people all watching, no doubt, to see what new form the sport would take, wholly unconscious that in a moment they would be in eternity. Samson knew that he would die with them, but he knew Him whom he trusted; for a moment longer they are all in the same company, for a little while their bodies lay in the same heap, but what about their souls which cannot die? 30. "He slew at his death more than he slew in his life." Thousands out into the unseen in a moment and their ways now separate; Samson, the only one among them all who knew God, and he an unfaithful wit

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ness; but we cannot follow.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Teacher

Who advised her pupils to strengthen their minds by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, appreciated the truth that bodily health is essential to mental vigor. For persons of delicate and feeble constitution, whether young or old, this medicine is remarkably beneficial. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring and fall I take a number of bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and am greatly benefited."—Mrs. James H. Eastman, Stoneham, Mass.

"I have taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla with great benefit to my general health."

— Miss Thirza L. Crerar, Palmyra, Md. "My daughter, twelve years of age, has suffered for the past year from

General Debility. A few weeks since, we began to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Her health has greatly improved."—Mrs. Harriet H. Battles, South Chelmsford, Mass.

"About a year ago I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for debility and neuralgia resulting from malarial exposure in the army. I was in a very bad condition, but six bottles of the Sarsaparilla, with occasional doses of Ayer's Pills, have greatly improved my health. I am now able to work, and feel that I cannot say too much for your excellent remedies."—F. A. Pinkham, South Moluncus, Me. Moluncus, Me.

"My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good effect."—Rev. S. J. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va. "I suffered from

Nervous Prostration.

with lame back and headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I am now 80 years of age, and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Lucy Moffitt, Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Ann H. Farnsworth, a lady 79 years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes: "After several weeks' suffering from nervous prostration, I procured a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half of it my usual health returned."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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The Simple Style at Madequet-The Vest

an Incumbrance.

We can dress here in four pieces, to wit: shirt, pants, shoes and hat. On state occasions, socks. In town you are commonly obliged to put on eleven pieces, to wit: socks, shoes, drawers, pants, shirt, undershirt, cravat, collar, vest, coat and hat. A vast amount of time and force is used up by myriads of civilized beings in putting on these eleven pieces. In hot weather. A vast amount of strength is used up by simply wearing an Incumbrance. of strength is used up by simply wearing them. Starch is misery on a sultry day. Your linen shirt is a straight jacket; your lightly buttoned vest and four button cutaway are two more straight jackets over that. You put on four thicknesses of cloth to conform to the demands of Broadway, when nature calls out but for one, and a thin and very loose one at that. When you have anything to do, or you get to your office, you shuck your coat and sit in your shirt sleeves, or put

You are unconsciously a slave to this idiocy of custom. To heighten this idiocy, you put on the most clothing and the tightest fits and the most starch in the city, where it is hottest. When you go to the country, where it is a little cooler and there is more air to breathe and purer air to breathe, and consequently more strength to be got out of security. more strength to be got out of such air to help you endure your load of tight fit-ting cloth, you put on less clothing and looser clothing. This is inconsistent. You should wear your cumbersome starch and tight fitting vestments where you have the most strength to wear them.

Your vest is a useless incumbrance. It is only the rudiment of the old fashioned "waist coat." That was a coat. It reached to the hips 140 years ago. People then wore in substance two coats—a back coat and a front coat, now the waistcoat. The waistcoat has been gradually growing shorter. In a sack suit it is of no earthly use save to increase your load in hot weather and make you hotter. It is simply another short coat, which you wear because your tailor says you must. It's like wearing one hat inside the other. You can't even wear it out. You know you wear out out seven pairs of pants to one waistcoat. You know that now your closet is full of vests left over from worn out suits that you don't out suits that you don't know what to do with. You can't make them over into pantaloons. You can't set them for eel traps. Alone, they won't answer for scarecrows. So millions of yards of cloth are wasted yearly in the making of vests. Pull down your vest. Pull it off and leave it off.

It is a great luxury to arise in the morning and dress by three or four mo tions in as many pieces, to stick your feet into a pair of slippers and be shod without the tediousness of lacing up or buttoning up your city boots. And four pieces can be made as becoming and graceful—aye, and more so—than eleven pieces and four garments can be observed. and four garments can be changed oftener and cleansed oftener. I believe that dress should be neat, becoming and as graceful as possible for every station or calling; and because a man lives where there is no public or public opinion to look after him, is no reason why he should live in rags or go with uncombed hair. But the trouble is, and you may see it proven every day in and you may see it proven every day in the city in thousands and thousands of cases, people haven't time nor means to wear their eleven pieces properly, and for that reason dingy linen is far more common than that of snowy whiteness, and a clean collar and cuffs are not proof that a clean collar and cuffs are not proof that they are tucked to a clean shirt, and the necktie in two cases out of three is a base and often unclean subterfuge and imita-tion of something intended for an ornament, slung on, stuck on, fired on any way, only because custom says it must be put on, and put on only to be endured. Dress reform for woman only? Man needs it quite as much as she does.—Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

When the salmon is hatched he is known as a "fry," then he becomes a "parr," or "samlet," or "pink," or "brandling." The next change makes him a "smolt;" then he is transferred to a "grilse," and finally develops into a salmon, When leaving salt water he is called a "white" salmon, and when going back after spawning a "black" one or a "kalt." The baby salmon is hatched from 30 to 100 days after the eggs are laid in furrows in gravelly beds near the head waters of clear, cold rivers. When in the "fry" stage he is about one inch long, with goggle eyes. When three months old he becomes well shaped, with carmine spots on the sides. He is then so hungry and greedy he will jump at anything. Many mistake them at this age for trout, and it is common for markets to offer them for sale as brock transkets to offer them for sale as brook trout. Only about one-half the hatch returns to the sea, the rest remaining in fresh water. This has been decided to be because some develop more rapidly than others, the late ones going to salt water in the second season. The arrangement can be accepted as a wise provision of nature against extermination by whole-sale destruction.—Globe-Democrat.

SPRING TIME IS DAISY TIME NICE THINGS GME TOGETHER, SUMMER TIME IS ROSE TIME FAIR AND GOLDEN WEATHER AUTUMN TIME IS FROST TIME

FOREST TREES A FLAMING

ICE AND SNOW

A-REIGNING.

WINTERTIME IS BLEAKTIME

WAYS BE, ROSE AND DAISY TIME

ALWAYS IN YOUR DEAR HOME NEST HAVE THE PRIGHT SUNSHINE BUY THE SOAP THAT NAMED BELOW AND FIND WITHOUT A DOUBT

DAISY TIME AND ROSE TIME WITHIN IF NOT WITHOUT. FOR ALL SEASONS SANTA (LAUS SOAP

Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

HAS A FULL LINE OF

Woolens & Worsteds

Mr. Fingerle, artistic tailor, will personally superintend all orders in this department. which insures a stylish and well-made gar-

NOVELTIES IN HATS AND CAPS

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IN GREAT VARIETY. CALL AND SEE.

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is the best ammunition in the world.

Guns, Revolvers, Fishing Tackle and

Ammunition of all kinds cheaper than any one in the city.

He also repairs Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines,

Bicycles, Guns, Pistols

and any and every thing that is broken, in a workmanlike manne and guarantees satisfaction. Shop on

WASHINGTON St., in the CADY BLOCK

WE RETAIL

---ALL KINDS OF-

FEED, OATS, CORN,

WHEAT, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, ETC.

A. AINSWORTH & CO

Market Prices paid for Grain, Beans, Clover Seed, etc.

Mortgage Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH

\$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large smoke pipes, breachings, etc. Old boller staken in exchange for new. Rivets, boiler plates and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry st. and Mich. Central R. R. tracks, DETROIT, MICH.

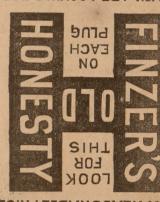
We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely boxes containing 50 sugar-coated pills, 25c. For exchange for new. Rivets, boiler plates and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry st. and Mich. Central R. R. tracks, DETROIT, MICH.

3687

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DON'T FAIL TO GIVE IN EXTRA SWEET PIECE OF IL YOU ARE LOOKING FOR



AT A REASONABLE PRICE compountion solution Will be found a

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FLOUR AND FEED STORE

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BINDING TWINE, MACHINE OIL,

FERTILIZER, DRAIN TILE,

WAGONS, DRILLS, CULTIVATORS, PLOWS, AND ALL REPAIRS! OSBORN BINDER, OSBORN MOWER,

ANN ARBOR & EXCELSIOR MOWERS, HAY TEDDERS, FORKS, RAKES!

BALED HAY AND STRAW

BY THE BALE OR TON.

ALSO THE BEST FAMILY CREAMERY IN THE MARKET.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD!

Or do you think of using Lumber or Paint

In large or small quantities?

If you are, you should at once call on

BUILDING MATERIAL

Carpenter's Supplies of All Kinds!

Lumber Yard and Factory north (Public Square, east side; Branci Office and Paint Depot, Worden Block, Huron Street.

HUMPHREYS' DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK



HOMEOPATHIC

PECIFICS Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt o price.—HUMPHREYS'MEDICINE CO. 109 Fulton St. N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE.

A farm of 140 acres with good building and water and 30 acres of wheat, is offered for sale at reasonable figures and easy terns. Location, two miles from Ypsilanti

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1888. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL will sail for

home on Nov. 22 THE new Lord Mayor of London is a fan-maker named Whitehead.

MULHALL has broken the world's swimming record in England. He swam 1,000 yards io 14 min. 174 sec.

MISS BRADDON (Mrs. Maxwell) is just fifty years old and has written just lifty novels. She objects to having her portrait published.

a collection of 10,000 books, and is said to have the finest theological library in the west.

THE Prince of Wales recently visited Professor Pasteur and witnessed a number of operations for the prevention of hydrophobia.

It is said that the late Alexander H. Stephens during his lifetime educated 150 boys and fifty girls, giving them all a collegiate education.

EMPRESS FREDERICK is greatly pleased with Sir Morell Mackenze's book and has written a letter of nearly twenty pages to tell him so.

Mrs. LANGTRY told an Omaha reporter that she loved nothing better than to attend to her honsehold duties and that she delights in doing her own clothes mending.

MRS. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES will preside at the annual meeting of Women's Home Missionary Society of the ton, early next month.

SAYS a foreign correspondent: "The Crown Prince of Germany is a dear little fellow six years old, with fair skin, hair and coloring generally, and full of life and intelligence."

GENERAL LORD WOLSELEY is troubled with insomnia. Hs nervous system has doubtless been injured by his effort to sustain the oppressive dignity required of "England's only General."

THE London Academy speaks enthusiastically of the merits of James Whitcomb Riley's book of poems, "Old-Fashioned Roses." It says among other things, that "it can hardly be denied that the average of American books of verse is higher than the Eng-

A BROTHER of the late ex-Marshal Bazaine is still living in France. He is an engineer, and has two sons who are promising young officers in the French army. They have been authorized to add their mother's name to their father's, and are given in the army list as Bazaine-Hayter.

Mrs. Maria Louise Genet Van RENNSELAER, widow of Cornelius Rennselaer, who died at Greenbush, N. Y., last week, at the age of eighty-six, was the daughter of Edmond Charles Genet, known in history as "Citizen Genet," ambassador to this country from the first French Redublic in 1793.

ONE afternoon last week as the Prince of Wales was walking across the Place de la Concorde, Paris, he met General Boulanger. They never speak as they pass by, as they have never been presented to each other. They looked at each other sharply, however, and passed on their ways musingly.

THE late, Lord Sackville was not popular in England. He was attached to the household of Queen Victoria, and was a great favorite with her. He was always fighting with his neighbors after he became owner of the Knole estates about rights of way, etc. After his wife's death he became a hypochondriac, and was constantly under the influence of morbid delu- fes sions.

BAZAINE'S children all returned with their mother to Mexico except the eldest who shared his meager pay of Bazaine's still lives in France. He wife and children in England. is an engineer, and his two sons are promising officers in the army. The to assume their mother's family name,

THE quarrel of the doctors over the death of the late German Emperor Frederick has a tendency to discredit medical science. It shows that there is not so much science in the treatment of disease as laymen are apt to suppose. The ablest talent obtainable was of course employed, but the diagnosis was as uncertain as that of Ohio, watched the yacht race of November any other mysterious death. Added 19 last from a skiff which was upset. Ladue's to the ordinary difficulties in the determination of this case was one of nationality, and this has doubtless made covered with his hair turned from jet black the feud more bitter. The many German doctors are arrayed against Dr. Mackenzie, the English physician employed at the instance of the emperor's wife, the present emperor's mother.

THE interior of Africa is still harrassed by kidnapers and slave dealers. It is estimated that 30,000 persons vearly are stolen from their homes. Until within a few years a lively export trade has been carried on, but since that has ceased the kidnaped negroes must find a market in their own continent. Large numbers are brought troit Wednesday, expelling sixteen persons by Arabs and set to work on the large plantations they have started for 300 miles on the Congo river. If the Congo region is to be devoted to this style of civilization, it might as well have been left in barbarism. The products of this region under unpaid labor will enter into competition with those of McNish, real estate on Milwaukee avenue, the paid labor of our southern states. Chicago, which Kennedy had not accounted

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

EAST.

The fifth annual conference of Episcopal hurch workers among the deaf in the coun-y east of the Mississippi River, was begun Philadelphia Monday.

Chauncey M. Depew is reported to have said that while he would not take a position in the Cabinet, he would accept the office of Minister to England, which postion he coniders as only second in importance to the Presidency.

Elisha Atkins, a Boston merchant, one of the founders of the Union Pacific Railway and its first vice-president, died at his home on Sunday night, aged 75. The same evening there passed away at Louisville, Ky., Mrs. B. Macaulev, aged 72, mother of John SENATOR CHARLES B. FARWELL has T. Macauley, of Macauley's Theatre, of that eity, of General Daniel Macauley, of New York, and of the late Barney Macauley, the etor. Rear Admiral Leroy died at New York Monday.

Payment was begun Monday on the last Payment was begun Monday on the last dividend of the asset scrip issued to stock-bolders of Jay Cook & Co., whose total indders of Jay Cook & Co., whose total indebtedness amounted to \$11,000,000. The scrip issued was only 15 per cent of the inebtedness, and this final payment will make

a total dividend of 56 per cent. White-cap warnings have been mysteriousthreaten that unless certain reforms are berun within fifteen days nocturnal operations

with the whip will be begun. Near Coalmont, Pa., Monday morning, a ngdon and Broadstop Road. A dozen perons were hurt, of whom six sustained danzerous injuries.

The celebrated trained hog. Jumbo, that was exhibited by Barnum for some time was slaughtered recently at South Framingham,

Rosa Link, of Chicago, in whose trial rekin sack the jury disagreed, was discharged Friday, after a consultation between the court, the counsel, and the firm who had

The officers of the Calumet and Hecla mine have offered a reward of \$10,000 for the ap-Methodist Episcopal Church, at Bos- prehension of the men who set fire to No. 3

> Augustus Fuchs, of Buffalo, N. Y., President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, died Friday, aged 66.

Harry C. Layburne, a business man of fled to escape arrest for forgery, returned a day or two ago on hearing that his wife was fatally ill. He was arrested Thursday while ministering to her wants, but the officer, seeing that the woman had but a few moments to live, waited considerately. When she had 600,000 persons, was opened Tuesday. reathed her last, the officer conveyed Layourne to the jail.

Fire at Blythe, Ont., Thursday morning, destroyed Michael Dwyer's house, his wife, deaughter and three grandchildren per shing in the flames.

At New York Thursday three Germans and a Frenchman attempted suicide. The latter is dead and two of the others can not

Notices, written in red ink and embellished vith sketches of skulls and crossbones and vhips, were left at all the sporting houses in Lima, Ohio, Wednesday night, warning all inmates to leave the city within twenty-four nours on pain of being whipped and farred and feathered. The notices were signed "Advance Guard," and were the first intima-

time since it started.

On the charge that he substituted another dog for the animal first entered, A. J. Campbell was Thursday expelled by the American receiving board saturday. dog at the last Westminster bench show. It is reported that a scheme is on foot to

cepting conductors, the membership of which will be about 100,000. The features are to be an insurance and strike fund, and that no branch shall quit work without gainng the consent of the governing board of the

A number of clergymen met at New York Thursday to make arrangements for religious ervices in churches throughout the country on the morning of April 30 next, being the entennial of the inauguration of President

It is believed that the Rev. W. L. Parker, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, of N, Y., who disappeared last Friday, ommitted suicide by drowning. The remains of Mrs. T. T. Pitman ("Mar-

gery Dean"), who died in Paris, will be prought home to Newport for interment. Henrich Schane is reported to have made onfession that in 1844 he and a man named schultz burned the village of Colverte in Prussia, a number of persons perishing in says, Schultz remained and is now a wealthy merchant at Colverte. The German consul at Cincinuati has been notified of the con-

Cartwright, the Englishman, who won th recent pedestrian contest at New York, has vanished mysteriously. He was to have been married Wednesday, but disappointed the bride-elect, whose brother now threatens vengeance on the champion walker. with his miserable father. A brother Cartwright denied a report that he had a

A Mormon church has been in existence in Brooklyn, N.Y., for six months. Elders promising officers in the army. The young men have obtained permission that they do not believe in polygamy, which is not countenanced, they say in the teachngs of Joseph Smit

Canonchet, Governor Sprague's mansio at Narraganset pier, R. I., has been sold for

\$800,000. It will be used for a hotel. On the Sharon Branch of the Lake Shore Road, near Youngstown, Wednesday morning, a passenger and mixed train were in col-ision on a curve. Conductor James Kennedy was killed, and Brakeman Patrick Lally fatally hurt. Other persons were slightly injured. The financial loss is placed at \$25,000.

William Ladu and two friends, of Toledo, friends were drowned, but he was picked up after long exposure, which resulted in a the Highland Congregational Church at Bossevere sickness, from which he has just reto snow white.

Silas Gray was convicted of the murder of Mary McGrady in Pittsburg, Pa., a few years ago on the testimony of Johnston Dickson, now a convict in that State. Gray's sentence of death was commuted to imprisonment for life, and Dickson now makes affidavit that his

vidence was false. Brigadier Samuel Minnes, New York Customs House Inspector, died Wednesday

The mines of Nesquehoming, Pa., were floo led Tuesday night, causing great damage, and Wednesday Philip Stevens and William Fitcher were found drowned.

The board of appeals of the American Trotting Association concluded its session at Defor crookedness, the principal victim being Frank Vanness, one of the best-known drivers in the country, who, with others, was | trict. onvicted of "ringing in" a horse under an

assummed name. In the suit of Mary McNish, of Pittsburg, Pa., in the courts there against her guardian, ex-Prothonotary B. F. Kennedy, it developed that part of the property of the late James

for, was now worth \$40,000, and had gone a reward of \$50,000 for the arrest of William into other hands through Kennedy's careless- B. Tascott, the murderer of her husband.

ness. His bondsmen will be held. Ernest Geyer, better known as "General Wednesday that a combine of all hog-packing Tom Pouce," a dwarf who had been ex- interests of the West was being engineered hibited in Europe and America, died of old by a Chicago syndicate. The sale of the East age Tuesday at Cleveland, Ohio.

ge Tuesday at Cleveland, Ohio.

Excitement prevails in the neighborhood daily capacity of 2,500 head, to Crossman & of Felicity, Clermont county, O., owing to an effort to drive colored children from the basis for the story. chools. The houses of parents of these hildren, who have given testimony before ne grand jury, have been stoned after night reported that in some places the little ones are guarded while going to and coming from

WEST AND SOUTH.

The case of Fotheringham against the Adams Express Company for illegal imprisonment in connection with the "Jim Cummings" express robbery has been settled by the Company paying Fotheringham \$8,300. General Harrison has written to an En glish correspondent that relatives, who have studied the matter, claim his family is descended from General Thomas Harrison, an officer in Cromwell's army, but states that he himself has never examined into the evi-

el at Crockton, in Johnston's canon, the engine jumping the track and pulling the tender, baggage and mail cars, and one emi-grant car with it down the side of the mountain, 150 feet. Mail agent A. B. S. Dolts, Baggagemaster Charles Rodemyer, the enwere badly injured, but no one was killed.

Railroad managers will complain to the aext Illino's Legislature that consignees take their own time in unloading coal cars, de-Chicago Republican Convention of 1880, died freight train crashed into the rear of a passenger car on the Dudley branch of the Huntsteen the cars might perform, and will ask relief. the cars might perform, and will ask relief.

Robert L. Jones, Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana, was shot and fatally wounded at who had escaped from jail in September, while under sentence of two years' imprisonnent for horse-stealing. The Sheriff's deputy effected Flemming's capture, and he was cently at New York for the theft of a seal- hurried to the penitentiary to avoid a threatened lynching.

The steamer Alameda, with the American ba e-ball players on board, arrived at Auck-land, New Zealand, on Sunday all on board hat the trip was extremely pleasant.

Charles Blake, of Storm Lake, Iowa, and eorge Smith, of Sioux Falls, D. T., his guest, aged 14, were arrested for shooting a Illinois Central trains there, and the serious wounding of Brakeman Ed Wright, Thursday, and confessed their guilt. The only springfield, Ohio, who, eighteen months ago, motive, they admitted, was that of having

> President Gompers and other leaders of the American Federation of Labor, have rrived at St. Louis, where the annual convention of the organization, numbering over

Isaac Lafferty's private bank at Fort Vayne, Ind., was robbed of \$2,000 Saturday. The crime was committed while Mr. T. Lafferty was absent at dinner. E. W. Leonard, the St. Paul agent of a

ell-known lottery company, has been arested on the charge of sending circulars of he concern through the mails." The 11-year-old son of James Demumbrom

near Edmonton, Ky., recently attacked two men who had ratally wounded his father, and lrove them off at the point of a revolver. It is rumored that a number of prominen farmers living near Monticello, Ill., are to be arrested charged with the burning of the Greenleaf church and schoolhouse near that O. L. Perry, local manager of the Western

tion that White Caps were in the vicinity. Union telegraph company at Port Wayne, second Illinois Senatorial District who nominated authorities were alarmed and Ind., has received a notice from the White closed all the houses Thursday. The fire in the Calumet and Hecla Mine Lazzie Scal, an Indian girl, was brutually shaft is burning more fiercely than at any beaten recently for an insignificant offense by

Principal McCloskey at the White Earth election Jan. 3. agency, Minn

James Lemons and wife, living near Cozad, are not citize was directed to return the prize won by his Neb., have become insane because suspected as miners, and it is claimed that their fathers of the marder of a farmer. Mrs. B. L. Hine, wife of a contractor, and

eloped from Topeka, Kas. Francis Browning Owen, a nephew of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, has been sent

to prison at Detroit for embezzient. Dickerson, alias Hunter, arrested near Mount Sterling, Kv., after being shot on suspicion that he was Tascott, will be released. Two men, by a clever rouse, enticed the eashier of a bank at Ames, Iowa, from his counter recently and robbed the bank of

The Illinois State Board of Live Stock Commissioners has appointed an agent to inspect all cattle received at East St. Louis, and quarantine those affected with lumpy jaw. Samuel S. Ford, of Kankakee, Ill., a student at the University of Illinois at Champaign Wednesday drew \$1,300 from the Champaign National Bank, \$850 from the Bank of Burham, Trevett & Math's, and \$750 from the Urbana First National Bank, on

checks which were found to be forgeries. Ford could not be found Friday. At San Francisco, Cal., Friday, Collector J. S. Hager seized the steamer Westmeath and her cargo of sugar from Java, on which the American Sugar Refinery of that city had paid a duty of \$140,000. The cargo was valued at about \$400,000, and the charge on which it was seized was that the value would

be underestimated, defrauding the govern The United States Government has entered uits against the various corporations and individuals of Eureka, Nev., for amounts aggregating \$13,000,000 for cutting wood from unsurveyed government lands.

May Gilfoy, a Sioux City, Ia., woman, warreled with her lover, George Robbins Colonel Root, a Western pioneer who

drove stage between Chicago and Detroit be fore the days of railroads, died in Elkhart, Ind., Friday, aged 89. Francis Browning Owen, a nephew of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, with some

claims having been a poet himself, was sentenced at Detroit, Mich., Friday, to fifteen days' imprisonment for embezzlement. The filing by the Rev. William R. Campell of papers in the habeas corpus case to secure control of his daughter revived the sensational Campbell-Scott divorce case at

The American Horse Show, of Chicago vas incorporated Friday by Potter Palmer, George L. Dunlap, N. K. Fairbank and oth-The purpose is to hold annual exhibitions, and the capital stock is \$25,000.

St. Louis Friday. Mr. Campbell is pastor of

The people of Wapello, DeWitt county, Ill., witnessed a fine example of the phenon enon of the mirage Thursday, what seemed to be the town of Midland City, twelve mile distant, being plainly visable, suspended high in the air.

G. W. T. Adams, of Lafayette, Ind., local agent of the Empire Freight Line, and the brother-in-law of J. C. Tucker, of Chicago, general passenger agent of the Big Four Line, committed suicide Thursday by taking mor

The shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior region during 1888 have exceeded all previous annual shipments from that dis-

Charles Judson, aged 35, a railroad employe who had been boarding for several months at the house of Mr. Coster, Oregon, Ill., eloped Wednesday with Coster's 15-year-old daughter Daisy, but was arrested at Byron as they were about to take the train for Chicago, and is now in jail for abduction.

Mrs. Henrietta Snell of Chicago has offered

MEANSAS CITY.

BEEVES—Grain and Corn Fed. 4.75

STEERS—Grass Range. 1.60

HOS. 5.50

WHEAT—No. 2, Soft. 1.094

CORN—No. 2 39

OATS—No. 2 224 Wednesday with Coster's 15-year-old daughter Daisy, but was arrested at Byron as they were about to take the train for Chicago, and is now in jail for abduction.

Rumors gained credence in St. Louis, Mo. to Lynch Hawes at Birmingham, Ala.

At Wednesday's session of the American Base Ball Association at St. Louis, Columbus Fatally Wounded, and Thirty Others Seriously Injured. was admitted, to take the place of Cleveland

go similar to the yearly exhibit at New York. They say that it will virtually become a rival The remains of Meda Hewitt, who committed suicide in Chicago, were buried near Roann, Ind., Tuesday. Her father disappeared the day before, fearing, it is said, that

the vicinity of the jail making threats. They were without organization or leaders, and after much parleying with the mayor and others who tried to get them to go away, the crowd finally reached the end of a narrow alloward. the crowd finally reached the end of a narrow allevway leading to the jail doors. Then the officer warned them to stand back or they would be fired on. After repeated warnings they would not turn back, and Sheriff Smith ordered the officers to fire. One volley was fired, and twenty-three men fell killed or wounded. Three men were instantly killed; nine have since died and others are badly wounded. The mob then hurrically dispersed, vowing vengeance. State troop; were ordered here at once, and ten companies have already arrived. There has been intense feeling all day, but no outbreak of any kind, and none is feared. who was alone, and took \$75 that she was

break of any kind, and none is feared.]

The dead are M. B. Throckmorton, Postmaster, and a very prominent and popular citizen. [Throckmorton was about 30 years of age, was born in Louisville, Ky., and came to lawsischem in 1000

A. B. Tarrant was shot in the back. After the first volley he lay down on the ground with the hope of avoiding the flying bullets. Fate would not have it so, however, and a ball struck him as he lay on his face, and ranged up the back. After a few minutes' suffering he died.

charles Jenkins was shot in the back of the head, the ball coming out in the center of his forchead. He lived until 10 this morning Jenkins was 20 years old, and lived at Smithsfield with his parents and three brothers.

Brandon, at the hospital, was wounded in the thigh and abdomen, died at 10 o'clock this the thigh and abdomen, died at 10 o'clock this largely increased over 1884—at least 50 per cent—by reason of increased production and

morning. Just after he was shot he told his attendants that he boarded at the house of the Sheriff of Etowah County at Gadsden,

Total assessed vi The new Texas capitol was accepted by the receiving board saturday.

The new Texas capitol was accepted by the consin, are ineligible, for the reason that they consin, are ineligible, for the reason that they are not eitigens. Both came to this country.

The defenders of the sheriff declare that

Saturday night's work will prove a valuah though tragic lesson to mobs. The public is not inclined, however, to look philosophical iy upon it and nine citizens out of every ten in that city openly denounce the shooting as an awful crime. Men were shot down, they say, who were neither mobbers nor inciters to mob vengeance. Their dead bodies when examined were not loaded down with artido any act of violence or commit any of-fense that could be construed either as a erime or intent to commit crime. Throck-morton had no pistol and was endeavoring to induce the crowd to withdraw. It is gener-ally declared that the recklessness and haste of the sheriff in giving the command to fire was assassination, and it is claimed on all sides that the immense gathering at the jail was not for the purpose at all of forcing the doors, but rather a mob which gathered out of curiosity, and that there was never any real danger of assault.

Today and tonight the city is a military encampment. Civil authorities have practically stepped down and out, and Col. Jones of Montgomery, with ten military companies, is absolutely in charge of affairs. The rection and at each approach there frowns a Gatling gun. Mounted scouts are sent out of the city and at regular intervals acquaint Col. Jones with the condition of the public mind and prospects of an armed rising by the people. Fire bells sound military alarms and soldiers in uniform and armed with Winchester rifles have desolated the principal streets and driven back the thousands. pal streets and driven back the thousands who have all day been looking toward the jail. The military was ordered out by Gov-

in hotels or on the street corners and in front of bulletin boards. Some of the streets have been a living, maddened mass of people, and very little oratorical pyrotechnics could readily organize a mob to avenge the killing of Throckmerton and those who fell by him. All along the walls of the city are posted petitions of various kinds signed by thousands of people. One of these recites at length the fact that Sheriff Smith had butchered in cold blood some of the best citizens of Birmingham by an act as unprovoked as it was unham by an act as unprovoked as it was un-necessary, and asks Governor Seav to imme-diately relieve him of h.s duties as sheriff. Another petition reads: "This is to hang him," and is signed by thousands of passers

Great excitement was caused to-day by a long procession headed by a brass band playing dirges which followed the body of one of ing dirges which followed the body of one of the victims of last night's tragedy to the grave. The postotice building draped in meurning added its mute appeal to the passers-by. The military were called upon to arrest Smith and others implicated in the shooting, but this was refused. Finally about five o'clock a citizen went before the incitize of the page and swore out a warrant. justice of the peace and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Smith and his deputies on the charge of murder. This was served by the coroner, who found Smith in the jail. The coroner took charge of the jail. Capt. Peyton Bibb, in command of the Montgomery Blues advised that the military take

fair: "We begged and pleaded with the crowd to keep back, and then they fired the first shot. Several shots were fired by the crowd before I gave the order to fire. We begged them to halt at the mouth of the alley, and still they kept coming on. We begged them to go back, and time and again warned them that we would shoot, but they

would not listen to us. They came half would not listen to us. They came half way up the alley, close to the jail door, and shouted, 'Blow up the jail with dynamite!' After all this and after they opened fire I gave the order to fire. They continued firing after we ceased. I feel that we could not have done anything else under the circumstances and I deeply regret the necessity. Chief of Police Pichard said: "I don't see how we could have done anything else under the circumstances, but I never regretted anything in my life so much as I did the unfortunate necessity. We repeatedy warned them tunate necessity. We repeatedy warned them to keep back, and told them we would shoot if they continued to advance. I was inside the jail and heard a shot fired on the outside before Sheriff Smith gave the order fire. do not know who fired this shot, whether some one in the crowd or one of the officers

ards away other men harrangued the excited

Dakota Loudly Knocking for Admission Into the Union of States.

Great Enthusiasm Being Manifested Throughout the Wealthy

All through North Dakota the people are signing a petition to President Cleveland and the two Houses of Congress asking for the immediat; admission to the United States of Montana and South Dakota, and suggesting

ple of North Dakota were opposed to a division of the Territory and wanted the whole of Dakota admitted as a single State. This is the one thing that has stood in the way, and the southern patriots of Dakota are stirring up the blood of their northern brothers so that there will be no appearance of a serious opposition to the division into two States.

me statistics showing Dukota's real condi-

was doing his best to restrain the crowd from going any nearer. He fell at the first volley, and died instantly.

C. C. Tate was shot through the hip, thigh, and loin. He is a painter, and lived at Eastlake. He is a bout 45 years old, and had a family.

Colbert Smith (colored), shot through the accident.

The flour output in Minneapolis last week was 82,200 barrels, against 119,400 barrels the previous week. The trade is reported as liteless, but a few figms say a better feeling prevails. Some of the larger firms are storing the right to restrain the crowd from going any nearer. He fell at the first volley, and the first volley, and the first volley, and the first volley, and loin. He is a painter, and loin. He is a painter, and lived at Eastlake. He is about 45 years old, and had a family.

Colbert Smith (colored), shot through the first showing the crops of the previous year. Lawrence Fitzhugh, a civil engineer, was badly wounded. He was shot through the shoulder. He is 30 years old.

Charles Bailey was shot through the head, it is thought fatally. He lived formerly at No. 24 church street, Boston.

A. J. Schiede a mechanic, was shot in the left side, just under the shoulder. It is thought that he will die. He came recently from Kalamazoo, Mich. Several of his companions were wounded, but less seriously.

Charles Jenkins was shot in the back of the The capacity of Dakota to sustain an in

Total assessed valuation for prop-

Capital employed in National banks\$1,525.000 Number of postoffices..... EDUCATIONAL. Number of schools in 1884.....

Smith and the posse who fired the fearful vol- CHARITABLE AND PENAL INSTITUTIONS IN PROPOSED STATE.

In 1886 the Postoffice Department reporter that in the year ending June, 1885, there has been collected from the Dakota offices \$376,

these days and the American eagle is prepar nd soldiers in uniform and armed with Vinchester rifles have desolated the princial streets and driven back the thousands the have all day been looking toward the ail. The military was ordered out by Goveay from Montgomery, and with the chief executive Col Jones is in regular telegraphic correspondence. Five more companies of roops are expected here.

In the meanwhile the citizens have not rept within doors. They have congregated in hotels or on the street corners and in front bulletin boards. Some of the streets have seen a living, maddened mass of people, and the streets have here think that Dakota is a pretty word; that it is not commonplace, but is a real that it is not commonplace, but is a real to one thing, and it is that the people of North Dakota will never consent to have to never the name changed to Lincoln. The wheat interest alone—and you know North Dakota itself raises over 25,000,000 bushels a year—is sufficient to defeat any attempt to change the name. Dakota wheat is known all the world over for its superiority and brings an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat is known all the world over for its superiority and brings an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat would be to inflict an enormous price in the markets. To call it Lincoln wheat is the content of the wo

that it is not commonplace, American given to it by the original is habitants, and is not a slavish imitation the names of English and other Europea countries. When you hear a Yankee produce Dakota it is a gutteral and savage, but the state of the state ple of this Territory will accept.

Boath of Treasurer Drake of the St.

Arkansas & Texas Railway, died at his hom No. 2808 Caroline street, St. Louis, Mo Wednesday, under peculiarly distressing circumstances. Mr. Drake was but 32 years old. Four children had come into his home and his pride in them was his ruling passion The eldest was 5 years old, the youngest months, and between these there were twin 2 years and 4 months old. The twins wer 2 years and 4 months old. The twins werexhibited in the baby show at the Pickwich two weeks ago and attracted a great deal of attention. Last week the baby, William became ill, and after a day or two the physical diagnosed diphtheria. The child diec Saturday, but not before the disease had been companying to the father mother and the ommunicated to the father, mother, and the

eldest child.

Mr. Drake was at business Friday night, though complaining of feeling unwell. His throat was troubling him, he said. He was not down to the office Saturday, being too unwell to leave the house, if the distressing condition of his family had not kept him at home. He succumbed to the disease early this morning, and the attending physician said this morning the eldest child could not live through the day. One of the twins has developed diphtheria. developed diphtheria.

THE TARIFF.

Republican Senators Not in Perfect Harmony on the Question.

The Tinkering of the Tariff Liable to be a Slow Process. The Senate took up the tariff bill Dec. 5. Mr. Harris asked Mr. Allison whether the Senate Committee on Finance had reported only one amendment to the House bill—in the nature of a substitute," said Mr. Allison.

Mr. Harris: "In order to test the sense of the Mr. Harris: "In order to test the sense of the senate as to whether the principle indicated by the House bill, which as I understand it, proposes to reduce revenue by reducing taxtion, shall prevail, or whether the principle on which the substitute proceeds—that of reducing revenue, to some extent at least, by nereasing taxation—shall prevail, I move to

increasing taxation—shall prevail, I move to lay the amendment on the table, and I ask for the yeas and nays."

The Clerk then proceeded with the reading of the substitute for amendments.

Mr. Vance moved an amendment to the tobacco section reducing the limit of claim for rebate from \$10 to \$5, which was rejected. No other amendment was offered to the tobacco section.

No other amendment was offered to the tobacco section.

The next subject, commencing at Sec. 3
and ending with Sec 11, was that of "alcohol
in the industrial arts." No amendment was
offered, but Mr. Sherman said that he had
grave doubts as to the practicability of applying these sections without encouraging fraud.
He believed that the object proposed was a
good one—to remove all tax from alcohol
used in manufactures, art, or medicine. The
sections were harsh and severe, unnecessarily
so, but he did not believe that, with all their
harshness and severity, they would be successfully applied and executed. He was
willing to see the experiment fried, but he
wished to enter his caveat. He added that
he would reserve the right to offer one or two
amendments to some of the details.

Mr. Harris gave notice that he would also
have some amendments to offer to the internal revenue section s of the bill.

Mr. Vance offered an amendment removing from all the internal revenue statutes all

nal revenue section s of the bill.

Mr. Vance offered an amendment removing from all the internal revenue statutes all provisions fixing a minimum of penalty and leaving the matter to the discretion of the court. The amendment was rejected by a party vote—yeas 17, nays 28.

Mr. Vance offered an amendment, which was rejected without division, providing that no warrant shall be issued in case of internal revenue offense except on affidavit of the Collector or Deputy Collector or Revenue Agent; and that no fees shall be paid by the Government unless there be a conviction or unless the prosecution shall have been approved by the United States District Attorney.

Various other amendments to the internal revenue statutes were offered by Mr. Vance, and were all rejected.

Mr. McPherson called attention to the fact that the rates of duty reported for chemical products made no allowance for the remittance of the tax on spirits used in medicines. This remission would, he said, simply operate as an additional bounty to the manufacturers of chemical products. No member of the Finance Committee would deny that there would be great frauds on the revenue under the provisions of free alcohol in the arts and manufactures. He, therefore, regarded those provisions as the first step toward the total abrogation of the whisky tax. Just as sure as one day follows another it would be necessary either to repeal the proward the total abrogation of the whisky tax. Just as sure as one day follows another it would be necessary either to repeal the proprosed legislation or to abolish the whole tax on whisky. He was unalterably opposed to such legislation, to any remission of the tax on spirits, and to any system which offered a premium on fraud, and this bill virtually did

Mr. Allison thought there were some force in Mr. McPherson's suggestion that this was the proper time to test the question whether the sections relating to alcohol in the arts and manufactures should remain in the bill or be excluded from it. He denied that the proexcluded from it. He denied that the proposed legislation was a step in the elimination of the tax on distilled spirits. It was rather a step leading to the perpetuation of that tax, because it eliminated from the problem one great interest that was now suffering because of that tax.

The discussion took a political turn, and in the course of it Mr. Dawes asked Mr. Mc-Pherson whether he would abolish the protective system or the internal revenue system if the alternative were presented.

een if the alternative were presented.

Mr. McPherson replied: "I am not in the mbit of jumping before I reach the stile. When any such question comes before the senate for action I will take that matter unlaw reprodulement described."

the internal revenue system and against the 32.570.197 abolition of the protective system A vote was then taken on a motion made by Mr. McPherson to strike out all the sce-

Mr. McPherson gave notice that he would renew the motion hereafter.

AWAY

By the Failure of a Paris Banker-She Loses 70,000 Francs.

Meyer, the Farisan banker, anne. Jane Hat-ing, the great French actress now starring in this country, is some 70,000 francs poorer than she was. She had this sum on deposit with Meyer and his failure will rob her of the earnings of many years. Naturally Mme. Hading is somewhat depressed, and a report

"Do you count it a total loss?" "Malheureusement, our," she responded with a sign. "Mr. Meyer was the banquier of Paris, a kind of Credit Mobilier, whose

Mrs. Henrietta Snell Offers the Largest Sum Ever Promised for an

The murder of Amos J. Suell has been again revived by the offer of an additional reward. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Henrictta Snell, the wife of the murdered millionaire, indicted the following letter, which was sent to the police department Thurs-

day:
"CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5, 1888.—I, Henrietta Snell, widow of the late Amos J. Snell, will pay \$50,000 reward for the arrest and detention until identified by the authorities of the city of Chicago, of William A. Tascott, the supposed murderer of my husband. "The above reward is offered in lieu of all other rewards announced by me and will hold good for four (4) months from this date.

street, Chicago, Ill.

HENRIETTA SNELL." In the history of crime this reward is the largest amount ever offered for the apprehension of any one person.

WHERE DID ALL THE MONEY GO? It Was Delivered to the Express Company, but Never Reached 128

| Destination. | Some three weeks ago the First National Bank of Minneupolis sent to one of its correspondents in Chicago a large package of money variously estimated at \$2,500 and \$5,000. This variously estimated at \$2,500 and \$5,000. This was sent via the American Express and was safely delivered to the agents of that company in this city, the bank now holding a receipt for the same. Somewhere between the employes at the express offleo and the special express messenger on the train that package disappeared suddenly and completely. Who stole it, or made way with it is a deep mystery which the express company, with the aid of some celebrated New York detectives, is trying to solve. It is supposed that William and Rebert Pinkerton, the detectives, who have been in the Twin Cities for a few days past, are supervising the csse. The exdays past, are supervising the cssc. The express messenger, upon whom some suspicion has naturally rested, has been laid off pends ing the investigation.

AWED BY THE GUNS.

Terrible Consequences of the Attempt

Twelve Citizens Lie Dead, Several

murdered, and Wednesday the body was identified as that of May Hawes, the daughter of R. R. Hawes, a railroad engineer. Circumstances pointed to the girl's father as her murderer. He was married in Columbus, Miss., Wednesday evening, though supposed to have a wife here. On his arrival here with his bride that night he was arrested, charged with the murder. Then it was learned that he had never been divorced from his first wife and that she had been missing since last wife and that she had been missing since last Saturday, as well as her younger child. Search for the woman's body commenced at once, and soon additional circumstantal evidence against Hawes was scured. Saturday evening the body of his wife was found at the bottom of the lake weighted down with iron. This caused intense excitement throughout the city and that night fifty or more officers were placed around the sixty arms were placed around the sixty arms. were placed around the jail armed with Win-chester rifles, anticipating a possible attempt to lynch Hawes. About 11 oclock Saturday night two or three thousand men gathered in the vicinity of the jail making throats. They

crowd when the firing commenced. He fell

A. D. Bryant was shot through the heart.

Peyton Bibb, in command of the Montgomery Blues, advised that the military take Smith and Aawes out of jail and carry them to Montgomery for safe keeping. This was not acceded to. During the afternoon the rumor became widespread that 1,500 miners from Pratt mines, about five miles from Birmingham, would, after dark, march to the city, armed with guns, pistols, and dynamite cartridges, and assault the soldiers, and with dynamite blow to atoms the jail. That such an attempt would be made was expected even by the military, though a successful finale was not anticipated.

Sheriff Smith said today of last night's af fair: "We begged and pleaded with the

some one in the crowd or one of the officers, as I was in a position where I could not see the flash. I am not used to crying, but when the terrible affair was over I cried like a baby—I could not help it."

The latest advices from Birmingham, Ala., are to the effect that the authorities are in complete possessim of the city and there is little liklihood of another outbreak. One of the most striking scenes during the disturbance was witnessed at an early hour this morning when Mayor Thompson was addressing the mob at one point, pleading with citizens to disperse, while less than a nundred yards away other men harrangued the excited

WANTS TO COME IN.

Territory.

According to a special to the New York Herald, the heart of Dakota is in her mouth as she stands on the threshold of the Union waiting for the supreme dignity of Statehood. It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm that exists, particularly in South Dakota, over the near prospect of sovereign rights which the great Republican victory brings to them. The Northwest is fairly howling with low over it.

inister, and a very prominent and popular citizen. [Throckmorton was about 30 years of age, was born in Louisville, Ky., and came to Birmingham in 1880 as agent for the Southern Express Company. About eighteen months ago fie was appointed postmaster. He leaves a wife and one child.]

An unknown negro was shot through the lungs and died Sunday morning.

J. R. McCoy was toward the front of the crowd when the firing commenced. He fell is the company of the Territory and wanted the whole of

In relation to this question, the Heral give

The value of farm products for 1885 is largely increased over 1884—at least 50 per cent—by reason of increased production and

Number of miles of railroads Average assessed valuation, as given the Auditor's report for the whole Territory, and which is approximately accurate for the proposed State, for 1885:

337.13. Of this revenue South Dakota gave \$225,802.28 and North Dakota:\$450,534.85. The air of Dakota is full of electricity

DIPHTHERIA TAKES THE FATH-

Louis, Arkansas & Texas. C. D. Drake, Treasurer of the St. Louis,

der prayerful consideration."

Mr. Dawes said: "I state distinctly (and I would like to see the Republican differing from me) that when that alternative be presented to me I will vote for the abolition of

ons as to alcohols used in manufactures, and was rejected—yeas 17; nays, 24.

Mr. Sherman voted with the other Repub-

After disposing of thirty pages of the bill and reaching the end of schedule A (no amendment being offered to it) the Senate proceeded to the executive business.

JANE HADING'S FORTUNE SWEPT

er to whom she accorded an interview found her in a grave frame of mind indeed.

"Yes," she said, saily, "I have heard of the failure. I do not like to think about it, as it makes me unhappy. I want something to divert my thoughts. See, I am about to take a walk to see your beautiful ety, to get a heath of fresh are and to drive away the

a breath of fresh arr, and to drive away the recollection of this misfortune."

In spite of her disinclinations to refer to see painful a subject the reporter thought it proper to ask the extent of her losses.

"I had 70,000 francs on deposit with him,"

operations were extensive. I suppose he speculated too largely in stocks, although my money was there on deposit. \$50,000 REWARD FOR TASCOTT.

"All communications to be sent to George W. Hubbard, general superintendent of po-lice, or to Mr. A. J. Stone, 544 West Madison

A telegram from Birmingham, Ala., Dec., 9th, says: Last Tuesday the body of a little girl was found in East Lake, near this city. The fact was established that she had been murdered, and Wednesday the body was

The masons and hod-carriers working on a eapons being used by the combatants, sev-At Canon City, Col., early Tuesday morn ng a mob of twenty armed men broke into I, overpowered the Sheriff, tore down the age of murderer Witherell, and after he had ought desperately and wounded three men, cured him and took him out and hanged

E. F. Bull, a prominent lawyer of Ottawa, Tuesday evening, aged 59. At Lebanon, Ind,., Wednesday, two masked men entered the house of Edward Sheridan, bound and gagged Mrs. Sheridan,

keeping for other persons, not touching

which joins the National League.

Officers of the American Live Stock Show

held in Chicago annually in conjunction with the American Fat Stock Show, are opposed

to the scheme of a horse exposition in Chica

tion whether all can be sustained in Chicago.

to the older shows, and that it raises the

he would be prosecuted for bigamy.

im to a telegraph pole.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday night, Judge Martindale, formerly proprietor of the Indianapolis Journal, gave a complimentary dinner to E. W. Halford, private secretary to President-Elect Harrison. The corner stone laying of the St. Augusta

Spiscopal Cathedral, presented to the city of ioux Falls, D. T., by John Jacob Astor, of lew York City, as a memorial to his wife, took place Wednesday. Dr. Eugene H. Wood, convicted at Hersey Mich., of burning the residence of his brother-in-law, D. A. Blodgett, on Wednesday

Near Belvidere, Ill., Tuesday, the 6-year-

old son of Fred Luhr, a farmer, was butted

sentenced to sixteen years in State prison.

to death by a ram. James Barker, Marshal of Center Point. Ind., aged 26, died Tuesday night from the effects of an overdose of patent medicine. The Standard Oil Company is securing the

a street car containing ten passengers, two of whom were fatally hurt, and the others

13 and norminate a candidate for the seat made vacant by Isis death, to be filled by special It is asserted that Brickner and Barwig

The Republican delegates to the Thirty-

were never naturalized. The official plurality for Harrison in Moses Hagerman, a real estate dealer, have | Maine is 23,263. Harrison's plurality in Illinois is 22,201, and Fifer's plurality is 12,547. The County Republican Committee of New York Wednesday night threw out the Republican organization of the Eighth Asembly District, of which John J. O'Brien vas leader, for treachery at the last election. The New York Tribune figures that Cleve

land has a plurality in the entire country of

98,261. Since 1884 (omitting the vote of Colorado) the respective gains are: Republican, 70,108; Democratic, 449,440; Prohibition, Official returns say 12,609 votes were cast n Nevada, of which Harrison received 7,238;

leveland, 5,326, and Fisk 45, The State Board of Trade of California has per of his Cabinet from the Pacific coast.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Congressman Nutting, of New York, is in Washington suffering from a cancerous affection of the throat. After his exhibition in a variety show at Washington Friday night, Sorakichi, the Japanese wrestler, made the usual offer of \$50 to

any one of the audience who could throw him. Henry W. Wenzel, a brewer, accepted the challenge and won the money.

FOREIGN ITEMS. Archduke Leopold of Austria, cousin of

glitz for 100,000 marks to build a hospital

Emperor William has improved greatly in health and will soon set out on a hunting expedition in Hanover. The Latin league, which aims to detach Italy from the triple alliance, is openly advocated by Spanish politicians. THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

WHEAT—No. 2. Spring.

CORN—No. 2.

OATS—No. 2.

POTATOES—Per bushel...

POULTHY—Chickens, live, per lb...

Ducks,

Turkeys

BUTTER—Choice Creamery

Fine Dairy...

Low Grades

CHEESE—Full Cream.

Off Grades.

EGGS—Fresh, per doz.

TOLEDO. DETROIT.

Eggs-Fresh, per doz. ST. LOUIS. OATS- MILWAUKEE.

WHEAT-No. 2, Red, 1.091/2 KANSAS CITY.

joy over it.
All through North Dakota the people are

erty for purposes of taxation in 1885 (exclusive of railroads, which are taxed upon their gross

The alleged crime of Hawes has almost dispeared from the public mind, and the inpeared from the public mind, and the inspeared from the public mind, and the inspeared

FOR THE LADIES.

Made for Higher Things-Thrift in Married Life-Funny Habits, etc., etc.

Queen Polly. One morn in every summertide The sparrows' early twittering chide Miss Polly's lateness; She sighs and turns and wakes at last To sense of rapture deep and vast, And sudden greatness.

With conscious, coy, yet stately air, She comes (two feet on every stair), A radiant Polly;
And, marching through the breakfast room.
The birthday salvos round her boom
In straggling volley.

To her, the day's unchallenged Queen, Each subject be he great or mean,

Due tribute renders;

She cuts the strings, unfurls the wraps,

And bears, 'mid deep drawn "Oh's" and Successive splendors.

What's done or set aside to-day What's done or set aske to day
Depends, it hardly boots to say,
On Polly's high word;
Who speaks of copies, scales, or sums,
That malapert thenceforth becomes
A scoff and by-word.

What shall the festal pudding be? It hangs on Polly's sole decree— Cook waits direction; Her Highness speaks the word of power, And naught in raisins, eggs or flour Can raise objection. Through all the groweling year beside

Through all the groweling year besid
A fork and spoon (to humble pride)
Lift meat or bone up;
One day of rich and throbbing life
She wields in awful joy, a kmfe—
Divinely grown up.

To her pertains that royal round
The birthday cake its summit crowned,
With brave devices;
She sits in queenly stately aloof,
And deals sans comment or reproof, Capricious slices. One day she wears her birthday crown.

Then, all unsceptered, toppled down
To common earthday;
Three hundred days and sixty-four
Must crawl their sordid course before
Another birthday.

Made For Higher Things.

Here is a servant-girl episode that is of Mrs. Levi P. Morton, the wife of the republican vice-president-elect She had in her employ a young woman who did what is known as the "upstairs work," or, in other words, was a This housemaid did her work neatly and with dispatch. Her beds were always snowy parallelograms, without a wrinkle; there was never to be found even in the most secret corners a fragment of neglected dust, and she never broke ornaments. Imagine what was Mrs. Morton's disgust when this rara avis came one day to give notice that she intended to leave when her month "But why do you wish to go?" was up. inquired the housemistress. Are you dissatisfied in any way?" "No," said the housemaid, "but I mean to give up housework and study for the stage." "Stage!" gasped Mrs. Morton, who had only began to recover from the shock. "What has ever put in your head to go on the stage?"

"Well, you see, ma'am," said the aspiring wielder of the broom, "I belong to one of the girls' friendly societies here, and we meet every Tuesday night for mutual improvement and amuse-They always ask me to recite, and they applaud me so much that I thought perhaps I had a real talent, so I have saved a little money, and I'm going to give up a year to study."

"But what do you recite?" Mrs. Mor-'Shakspere is my favorite," said the

maid, modestly, "but I'm very fond of reciting from Browning, too." "Mrs. Browning, of course," said her mistress.
"Oh, no, ma'am! not at all. Mr. Browning." "Do you mean to tell me that you recite Robert Browning's pems?" demanded the astonished lady. "Yes'm. And I have a copy of his poems with his name written in it that he sent to me himself. It happened very curiously. There was a lady who come to the club sometimes, who gave our library a copy of his poems, and she was very much interested in me because I read them and recited them so often. She was a cousin to the American lady young Mr. Oscar Browning married, and when she went to England she saw Mr. Browning himself and told him about my reciting his poems, so he took a vol ume of them and wrote his name on the fly-leaf, and asked her to give me the ook when she came home.

'My dear young woman," said Mrs. "go, and fame attend you! : see plainly that you are made for higher things than brushing down my stair car-

Thrift and Waste in Married Life. Writing in the Quiver, the author of "How to Be Happy Though Married" says: I quite believe in marrying for gold and working for silver; but there should be a reasonable chance of getting work to do, for it is nothing less than criminal folly to marry on nothing a week, and that uncertain-very! the other hand, there is some truth in the saying that what will keep one will keep two. Show me one couple unhappy merely on account of their limited circumstances, and I will show you ten who are wretched from other cir cumstances. There are bachelors who are so ultra-prudent, and who hold such absurd opinions as to the expense of matrimony, that, although they have enough money, they have not enough courage to enter the state. Pitt used to that he could not afford to marry, vet his butcher's bill was so enormous that some one has calculated it as affording his servants about fourteen pounds of meat a day each man and woman! For the more economical reg-ulation of his household, if for no other reason, he should have taken to himself a wife. Of course a young man with a small income cannot afford to marry if he smokes big cigars and give expensive drinks to every fool who claps him on the back and calls him "old man." He must be particular, too, in choosing a wife to select one who is economical and who can keep ouse with the least amount of waste Swift's saying about nets and cages is well known. He thought that reason why many marriages are unhappy is because women spend their time in making nets to catch husbands rather than in making cages to keep them in when caught. True, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and we see no reason why a girl should not do all that is consistent with self-respect and mod esty to obtain a husband. She should remember, however, that conquests have to be kept as well as made, and that for a woman to fail to make and keep her home happy is to be a "failure in a more real sense than to have failed in getting a husband. "Why don't the men propose, mamma?" One reason is because they are afraid that the girls of the period will make extravagant wives. The other day a girl was talking with middle-aged bachelor; the girl was of a by no means shy disposition, so she began to "chaff" him about his wretchedly unmarried condition. "Why don't Can't you afford to keep a wife?" "My innocent young friend," milk, or less than eight quarts, and, the was the reply, "I can afford to support half a dozen wives, but I can't afford to returned over I shilling 2 pence for each pay the milliner's bills of one." And gallon.-London Truth,

you mothers think not always about getting good husbands for your daughters, but think sometimes how to make or daughters fit to be good wives.

Funny Habits.

"Just look at that girl!" "Yes, it is Miss Blank. What about

"Don't you see her tongue?" "Oh! yes. Isn't it perfectly dreadful? They say she always sticks it out like when she's thinking about any-

The young woman in question was promenading on West 14th street early one morning recently, attired in a be-witching costume, and with a pensive expression, while the tip of her little tongue protruded between two lips of the description known to novelists as coral. "Yes," said one of her feminine acquaintances, "she always does that when thoughtful or worried. It's one of those terrible habits, which, when once contracted, stick closer than a milion brothers. Miss Blank began it when a child, and no one ever took the trouble to break her of it. Now, poor girl, it mortifies her terribly to be told about it, though, of course, she is anxious to cure herself. But then nearly every one has some curious little habit which he would be very glad to break it if he could; some trick more or less unpleasant, caused in the first place probably by nervousness. We all know the man who tugs at his mustache, and the one who is perpetually pulling up collar. Then there is the girl who is always rubbing one eye as if in search of a stray evelash, and the man who can't be quite happy without some more or fragile article to twist and turn and bend about in his fingers. Anything and everything from your finest lace handkerchief to your new and ex- | Sheridan command 100,000 men?" tremely delicate paper cutter is sacrificed to the demon of nervousness which possesses him, and yet you can't find it in your heart to rob him of his plaything. He is quite happy and at his ease so long as he is allowed to twirl and twist as much as he wants to, but bereft of the temporary object of his affection he would be abjectly miserable and you know it. Many a man can talk fluently and well while winding something-anything-about his fingers, who, without it, would be constrained, awk-

ward, silent. "One of the most annoying forms of this disease is the incessant tattoo which some people keep up on their knees, or the table, or whatever happens to be most convenient as a keyboard. I have noticed that musicians usually indulge this habit, and it is a very trying one, though I don't know that it is worse than 'twiddle your thumbs.' There are lots of other curious little ways peculiar to individuals. I know a man, who, when embarrassed, alway taps the side of his nose with his little finger, and a girl who is so given to pushing her hair behind her ear that she has worn a bald spot there.

Nocturne. In perfect rest the garden lies
The heavy tree that fills the skies
Is silent as the timest flower

The honeyed chime that tells the hour.

Ah! would at yonder casement bright That shade might flit, so dear to me, Or swittly glance athwart the night, To give me greeting tenderly, Here in the dark, where none could see.

Alas! those panes but strangely glow, Nor cast my soul a cheering ray: The eyes of distant friend or foe

What He Would Have Said,

"How do you like my new dress?" nquired Mrs. De Jaison of her husband.

"Isn't it a little---"No, it isn't. Now, Alfred, I think ou're just horrid. It's the new color—

"Yes, dear, but I was only going to

Oh, Iknow! That it isn't the color ought to wear. If it was that horrid Wiss — you would think it lovely!" "But I didn't mean-

enough for anything. And you're never noticed my new chip hat, either.

Why, my love, I thought—"
"You thought! Of course you did that it makes me look frightful. I—I soh, sob)—declare its to-o-o bad!" "If you'd only let me speak-

"Speak! Why, what else have you done for the last half hour—just to find fault, too, with everything I had on What's that? A diamond for my birthday present? Oh, you dear, precious old sweet! Why didn't you say so and not tease me so? I could not imagine what you wanted to say."-Detroit Free

Grandma's Story. Polly was holding Bessie, While Joe and sturdy Ned

Sat on the floor at grandma's feet, Making themselves a sled.

Within it was snug and warm. Little cared they for the wild, fierce wind, Or the terrible, driving storm; For grandma was telling stories

Of times when, like beasts of prey, The Indians used to creep from the woods And carry people away.

'And once they took a wee; girlie, No bigger than Bessie there, With just the same blue, llaughing eyes, And sunny, waving hair.

'What matter to them that childish tears Cleft the golden head in twain." Polly hugged closer timy Bess.

While she smoothed her yellow head: Joe winked hard to keep back the tears; "Oh, where was the police?" sobbed Ned. LIZZIE M. HADLEY.

The Good in Milk Food.

Prof. Armsby, the well-known Amercan scientist, has completed some experiments on milk foods, and has found that the greater proportion of digestible protein, or flesh-forming material, given, the greater is the amount of milk produced. A cow weighing 1,000 pounds equires two and a half pounds of flesh forming material, twelve and a half pounds of heat-forming material, and half a pound of pure fat. In order to supply these differing needs a prepared ration seems now to be recommended Prof. Long of Cirencester recently told the students there that he had just been ble to buy potatoes at 25 shillings a ton, and the new ration he had arranged for Jersey cows was seven pounds of at straw, seven pounds of good hay, three pounds of dried grains, two pounds of bran, three pounds of decorticated otton cake, and fourteen pounds of potatoes. This provided them with thirty-six pounds of food, of which twentyeight pounds were solids, two and a quarter pounds flesh-warmers, eleven and one-fifth pounds heat-givers, and three-quarters of a pound of fat. was in addition to grass they got in the day, and was really a higher ration than such small cows required. In return for similiar rations they had given in the last winter one pound of butter per sixteen and a half to twenty pounds of milk, or less than eight quarts, and, the

THE CAMP FIRE. GRANT ON SHERIDAN.

The Great Commander Thought There

Was No One Like Phil. In the days when President Grant was at the zenith of his fame and popularity there was no one among his host of friends with whom he was more un-guardedly confidential than Thomas Murphy, whom he made Collector of Customs at this port. Coming up from Long Branch Mr. Murphy indulged in a few reminiscences regarding Gen. Sheri-

'He has been my friend for years, and he was always the most charming of companions and manly of men," said Mr. Murphy. "Grant had the utmost confidence in his abilities. I remember that just before the outbreak of the ranco-Prussian war I was sitting on the porch of the President's cottage at Long Branch one summer evening, and the talk drifted to the impending European fight. I thought well of Sheridan myself then, and I wanted to find out just what opinion Grant had of him. So I said: 'Mr. President, if we should have a great war with some foreign power at time when you were President and it became necessary to raise an army of either defense or attack numbering, say, 100,000 men, whom would you put in command of them?"

"Without hesitating a second he answered, 'Sheridan,' and then I knew that he must have long had a high opinion of Phil, for Grant was reticent and conservative in his speech and usually deliberated long before answering an important question. I wanted to get as many assurances of his regard for Sheridan as I could, so I said to him, 'Can

"Again the answer came promptly, and it was, 'Yes, 500,000.' Then I said to him, 'Well, who next after Sheridan of the Generals now in active service? This question seemed to put him in a reflective mood, for he puffed steadily at his cigar for three or four minutes and removed the cigar to say, I think I would appoint either Miles or McKenzie. Another interval of silence and smoking and then he added: 'I believe I would appoint McKenzie.' About five years ago, I am pretty sure that it was in the winter of '82-'83, I was with Grant and a party of friends at Williard's Hotel in Washington for several days. At that time the abilities of Sir Garnet Wolseley as a commander-in-chief of the British army were being generally discussed. Naturally, the subject was one which interested Grant, for it was one that he could discuss without exceptional ability, and he liked to get the views of capable critics on matters of that sort. When the conversation waned a bit, I said to him, 'General, is there a better soldier in Europe than our Sheridan? He thought for a minute or two, puffing away at his Havana, and then said: 'No, there isn's a better soldier in the world than Phil Sheridan.' He resumed smoking, and the half-dozen persons who were in the room with us kept silent. Once again the cigar came from his lips to be held by his fingers, and he said, as to reiterate his former remark,

'You remember when Sheridan went to Europe to join Von Moltke's forces as a guest, don't you? Well, I was Collector of the Post then, and I took Sheridan down the bay in a revenue tug, they reached me. A few days ago I was looking through some papers and I found a letter from Sheridan which was writof the man as his conversation. Along towards the end of the letter he said: 'The German line is 600 miles long, and extend from Berlin to Paris, and I merely want to say that if I had 25,000 of the ovs that I had with me down in the valley I'd make them shorten their lines d-n quick.' You see, Pil was an American, and he believed that what seemed impossible to the Europeans was easy of accomplishment to Americans. Before his illness I saw in the papers that he was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I called in there one morning and went right up to his room. My knock was answered by a cheery 'Come in,' and I entered to find him in his slippers and shirt sleeves, shaving his cheeks. He dropped the razor, ran toward me, and throwing his arms around my neck, laughed mernily and said: 'Old man, I

think I can throw you.' "There we were, two old fellows, laughing and talking like a couple of

"I could talk to you about Sheridan and my various meetings with him all day, but we're at the end of our journey and there's a half a dozen friends wait ing for me at the cardoor.

One Hundred and Fourteenth Ohio

The One Hundred and Fourteenth Ohio Infantry was mustered in at Circleville O., Sept. 11, 1862. It was sent forward to Memphis, and then to join Sherman's army on the Yazoo River. As the attempts to approach Vicksburg from the Yazoo were a total failure, this regiment ith many others was sent in March to Milliken's Bend, to await the massing of the army by Grant, for a movement upon Vicksburg from the South. The One Hundred and Fourteenth was at the fights at Thompson's Hill, Champion Hills, Black River Baidge, and in the foremost of the attacking force during the siege. In August it was sent to New Orleans and in November to Texas. In the following April it was ordered back to Louisiana, and was stationed at Morganza from May to November. It went np into Arkansas for a brief stay, then came back to Morganza. In June it was sent to Florida, then back to Texas, and in the following July was sem home for discharge.

An Automatic Gum.

Am automatic three-pounder gun, which seems destined to play a great part in the war-like operations future, was tested at Erith a few days ago in the presence of the representa-tives of the War Office, who were so greatly struck by its performance that the Maxim Company has been requested to construct a twelve-pounder upon the same principal. About six years ago when Mr. Maxim began his experiment in automatic gunnery, he made certain alterations in a Martini-Henry rifle so that when it was fired the recoil open ed the breech by dropping the block in the ordinary way, the block remaining down until another cartridge was place ed in position. when the breech auto matically closed and the trigger could be again pulled, The gun lately tried is merely an application of this system on a larger scale. It has the appear ance of the ordinary quick firing three pounder, is mounted on a cone in the same manner, and is trained on a crutch on which the shoulder of the gunne When the gun is loaded and th trigger is pulled, the barrel of the gui recoils a distance of four inches, the When, however, the barrel re turns to the firing position the breech

lown until another cartridge is introduced. The act of placing the car-tridge in the chamber liberates the block, which rises instantly, closing the breech, and the gun can be fired again. After firing the gun in the way descibed, the trigger was fixed in the pull ed position. A cartridge was then thrust into the chamber, and when the breech closed the cartridge was fired, and its empty shell ejected. On introducing another cartridge it was fired in the nite number of cartridges the gun do

same way without the intervention of the trigger, and so on with an indefiing all the work except that of placing the cartridges in the chamber. This gun weighs no more than the ordinary quick firing gun of the same caliore: the strain on the mounting is less, enbling it to be fired from a light torpe do boat without damage to the deck and the rapidity of the fire is increased with only one-half the usual gun detachment to work it. - London Times.

a Reporter's Call on Sheridan.

"Newspaper reporters who have encountered Phil Sheridan on duty, and who never met him elsewhere," said an ex-reporter of the Kansas City Times, "have an idea that the General was always stern, gruff, and imperious. I know different. About 12 o'clock on New Year's night, a good many years ago, I was sent by the Chicago Tribune to ask him for a copy of a report sent on from some Western headquarters. It concerned Indian affairs. I found the General at home. He had been calling all day and part of the might, and had not taken of his dress uniform. I noticed when he himself came to the door to admit me that his aiguilists had been detached on the left side. I noticed when the General stood under the chandelier that his left shoulder was powdered. When I was shown into the parlor where Mrs. Sheridan occupied the chair to the left. The General at devidently occupied the one on his wife's right, and the presence of the powder on Little Phil's shoulder was accounted for. I didn't get the report, because military etiquette would have been outraged had the document gone into the based of the presence before it was weet with they have been taken must have been into the part they are the prosence of the powder of Little Phil's shoulder was accounted for. I didn't get the report, because military etiquette would have been outraged had the document gone into the based of the prese hefore, it was the based of the prese hefore, it was stood to a grant frame to the common the part of the grant of the proper the grant of the proper the grant from the part of the proper the grant first the based of the presence of the proper the grant first the based of the presence of the proper the grant first the based of the presence of the proper the grant first the based of the presence of the proper the grant first the based of the presence of the proper the grant first the based of the presence of the proper the grant first the based of the presence of the proper the grant first the based of the presence o ns whe's right, and the presence of the powder on Little Phil's shoulder was accounted for. I didn't get the report, because military etiquette would have been outraged had the document gone into the hands of the press before it was seen by the Secretary of War; but the General's refusal was so courteous, his manner so affable, and his treatment of me so different from that bestowed upon reporters who called on him at head-quarters that I was charmed and flatter-A glass of wine and a cigar did not lower my rising admiration for the man. In fact that little home scene completey changed my ideas of Phil Sheridan's disposition. I have liked him doubly well since that New Year's night."

Von Moltke.

"One of the most notable of the wonderful old men of Germany is Von Moltke. We could learn a lesson or two Moltke: from the Germans concerning the value of men," says a writer to the New York Sun. In the United States a man is shelved at 70. When he has reached 'The world never saw a better soldier that age in the German empire it is astann Phil Sheridan.' That was the last time we ever talked about dear old their fullest development, and that his wisdom will then be of the highest value to the state. At all events, he is lifted to power and importance and the reins of government lie in his hands to the very last. Although Von Moltke is nearly 88 years of age, he is as active as though but 40. Very often in Berlin I walked up to the war office after breakfast, into the var office after breakfast into the var office aft and near Sandy Hook he was transferred to the steamship which was to take him across the ocean. While he was away across the ocean. While he was away ter breakfast, just for the pleasure of seeing the old marshal go to work. most of them were distroyed soon after the door, waiting for a glance at the famous commander, and jumped out of his carriage and walked briskly into the big building that is ten a few days after the battle of Grave land with a steel brain of the army, because lotte. His writing was as characteristic all the planning of that great organization goes on there, he walked between two lines of people. He smiled with invariable good nature at the crowd, and occasionally stopped to kiss the ruddy cheek of a child if its mother pushed it forward for the honor. Then he trotted into the office, and half an hour later could be seen hurrying along the corridor, with his hands full of huge, official-looking papers, as hard at work as though he had not earned a rest by so many years of toil. Like the sturdy emperor, Bismarck, Blumenthal, and the rest of these wonderful old men, Von Moltke rises at 7 in the morning, retires early at night, sleeps on a hard camp bedstead, eats little, and drinks This military regimen undoubtedv has much to do with the amazing igor which they all show. of a man of 80 as "old" in Berlin is to ause a general sensation of surprise, ity, and indignation. In our judgment of men we are not so wise as the subjects of William II.

She Got Her Parasol.

A well-know real estate agent has a house in a pleasant village only a few hundred miles from here. The little shooting box is equipped with all the modern conveniences, and among them are electric bells. Now the country domestic is decidedly innocent and causes the mistress considerable anneyance. The following anecdote shows the naivete with which she discharges her duties: One day last week her mistress eard the electric bells jangling like the chimes of St. Michael. She went all through the house and at length found Kitty in the kitchen vigorously pressing the button. "Why, Kitty," she exclaimed, "why are you ringing that bell?" "To call you, mistress," was the reply, for I want to go down street this afternoon, and I have no parasol. Will you lend me yours?" Kitty got the sunshade.—Buffalo Courier.

How Hot Is the San. Anyway?

Professor Young uses a striking ilustration. He says: "If we could ouild up a solid column of ice from the earth to the sun, two miles and a quarter in diameter, spanning the incon-ceivable abyss of 93,000,000 miles, and if then the sun should concentrate his power upon it, it would dissolve and nelt, not in an hour, nor in a minute, bottin a single second; one swing of the pendulum, and it would be water; seven nore, and it would be dissipated in vapor." Of course, of this enormous quantity of heat the earth receives but very small fraction. The remainder, xcept, of course, what the other plants receive, passes away into space and s lost forever, so far as can be ascer-ained, to the solar system. If we stimated in mechanical power what we receive we find this to be on each quare foot of surface equivalent, on the verage, to about fifty tons raised a nile high yearly, or to one horse-power continuously acting, to every thirty quare feet of the earth's surface. s by this enormous supply of energy that the world is kept alive and active. t keeps us warm and drives our steamagines and water-wheels: it circulates our atmosphere, and brings us rain and now in due season; it grows and nourishes our plants and animals, and, in a word, is the source of almost every

J. W. Grayson's invention for throwing shells charged with dynamite from ordinary cannon has been sold to the French Government for 2,500,000 francs.

The Brooklyn Divine Preaches an Eloquent Sermon on "The Fragrance of the Gospel."

Three Reasons Explaining the Text, "All Thy Garments Smell of Myrrh and Aloes and Cassia.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. preached an eloquent sermon Sunday, on "The Fragrance of the Gospel." taking for his text, "All thy garments smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory palaces."—Psalms, xiv., 8. He said: "Among the grand adornments of the city of Paris is the Church of Notre Dame, with its great towers, and elaborated rose-windows, and sculpturing of the last judgement, with the trumpeting argels and rising dead; its the trumpeting angels and rising dead; its battlements of quarterfoil; its sacristy, with ribbed ceiling and statues of saints. But there was nothing in all that building which more vividly appealed in my plain republican tastes than the costly vestments which lay in oaken presees—robes that had been embroidered with gold and been worn by popes and archbishops on great occasions. There was

have been presse ta hundred years amid the flowers of heaven. The wardrobes from which they have been taken must have been sweet with clusters of camphire and frankincense and all manner of precious wood. Do you not inhale the odors? Aye, aye. They smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia out of the ivory palaces.

"Your first curiosity is to know why the robes of Christ are odorous with myrrh. This was a bright-leafed Abyssinian plant. It was trifoliated. The Greeks, Egyptians, Romans, and Jews bought and sold it at a high price. The first present that was ever given to Christ was a sprig of myrrh thrown on his infantile bed in Bethlehem, and the last gift that Christ ever had was myrrh pressed into the cup of his crucifixion. The natives would take a stone and bruise the tree, and then it would exude a gum that would saturate all the ground be jeath. This gum was used for purposes of merchandise. gum was used for purposes of merchandis One piece of it no larger than a chestna would whelm a whole room with edor,— was put in closets, in chests, in drawers, rooms, and its perfume adhered almost into minably to anything that was anywhere ne minably to anything matewas anywhere here it. So when in my text I read that Christ; garments smell of myrrh, I immediatly conclude the exquisite sweetness of Jesus. know that to many he is only like any his torical person, another John Ho vard, another philanthropic Oberlin, another Confucus a grand subject for a painting; a heroic them up while others try to push you down. No so much like morning glories, that bloom only when the sun is coming up, ner like "four o'clocks," that bloom only when the sun is going down, but like myrth, perpetually aromatic—the same morning, noon, and night, vesterday, today, forever. It seem as if we cannot wear him out. We put on him all our burdens and afflict him with all our griefs and set him foremost in all ou battles, and yet he is ready to lift and to sympathize and help. We have so impose upon him that one would think in eternal him front he would quit our soul, and yet he front he would quit our soul, and yet to-day he addresses us with the same tender-ness, dawns upon us with the same smiles pities us with the same compassion.

"There is no name like his for us. It is more imperial than Cæsars, more musical than Beethoven's, more conquering than

Charlemagne's, more cloquent than Cicero's.

It throbs with all life. It weeps with all pathos. It greans with all pain. It stoops with all condescension. It breathes with all perfume. Who like Jesus to set a broken bone, to pity a homeless orphan, to nurse a side man, to take a prodigal heat without sick man, to take a prodigal back without any scolding, to illumine a cemetery all plowed with graves, to make a queen unto God out of the lost woman of the street, to catch the tears of human sorrow in a lachry-matory that shall never be broken? Who has such an eye to see our need, such a hp to has such an eye to see our need, such a lip to kiss away our sorrow, such a hand to snatch us out of the fire, such a foot to trample our enemies, such a heart to embrace all our necessities? I struggle for some metaphor with which to express him. He is not like the bursting forth of a full orchestra; that is too loud. He is not like the sea when lashed to rage by the tempest; that is too boisterous. He is not like the mountain, its brow wreathed with lightnings; that is too solitary. Give us a softer type, a gentler comparison. We have seemed to see him with our eyes and to hear him with our ears and to touch him with our hands. Oh, that toto touch him with our hands. Oh, that today he might appear to some other one of
our senses! Av, the nostril shall discover
his presence. He comes upon us like spice
gales from heaven. Yea, his garments smell
of pungent, lasting, and all-pervasive myrrh.
"Oh, that you all knew his sweetness. How
soon you would turn from your novels. If
the philosopher leaped-out of his bath in a
frenzy of joy and elapped his hands and
rushed through the streets because he had
found the solution of a mathematical problem, how will wou feel leaping from the
fountain of a Savior's mercy and pardon,
washed clean and made white as snow, when uch him with our hands. Oh, that to

washed clean, and made white as snow, when the question has been-solved: 'How can my soul be saved?' Naked, frost-bitten, storm-lashed soul, let Josusthis hour throw around thee the 'garments that smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory palaces.' "Your second curiosity is to know why the robes of Jesus are odorous with aloes. There is some difference of opinion about where these aloes grow, what is the color of the flower, what is the particular appearance of the herb. Suffice it for you and me to know that aloes mean hitterness the world over that aloes mean bitterness the world over, and when Christ comes with garments bear-ing that particular odor they suggest to me the bitterness of a Savior's sufferings. Were there ever such nights as Jesus lived through hard reception as Jesus had? A hostelry the first, an unjust trial in over and terminer an-other, a foul-mouthed, yellang mob the last. Was there a space on his back as wide as your two fingers where he was not whipped? Was there a space on his brow an inch square where he was not cut of the briers? When the spike struck at the instep did it not go clear through to the hollow of the foot? Oh, long, deep, bitter pilgrimage. Aloes! Aloes! "John leaned his head on Christ, but who

the spike struck at the instep did it not go clear through to the hollow of the foot? Oh, long, deep, bitter pilgrimage. Aloes! Aloes! Aloes! "John leaned his head on Christ, but who did Christ lean on? Five thousand men fed by the Savior; who fed Jesus? The sympathy of a Savior's heart going out to the leper and the adulteres; but who soothed Christ? Denied both cradle and death-bed, he had a fit place neither to, be born nor to die. A poor babe! A poor lad! A poor young man! Not so much as a taper to cheer his dying hours. Even the candle of the sun snuffed out. Oh, was it not all aloes? All our sins, sorrows, bereavements, losses, and all the agonies of earth and hell picked up as in one cluster and squeezed into one cup, and that pressed to His lips, until the aerid, nauseating, bitter draught was swallow led with a distorted countenance, and a shudder from head to foot, and a gurgling strangulation. Aloes! Aloes! Nothing but aloes. All this for himself? All this to get the fame in the world of being a martyr? All this in a spirit of stubbornness because he did not like Cæsar? No! No! All this because he wanted to pluck you and me from hell. Because we were lost and he wanted us to see. Because we were serfs and he wanted us manumitted. O ye in whose cup wanted us manumitted. O ye in whose cup | tion.

block is thrown downward, the hammer is cocked, and the empty cartridge is ejected, the breech-block remaining down until another cartridge is introment took the aloes, the unsavory aloes the

bitter aloes!

"Your third criviosity is to know why these garments of Christ are odorous with cassa. This was a plant that grew in India and the adjoining islands. You do not care to hear what kind of a flower it had or what kind of a stalk. It is enough for me to tell you that it was used medicinally. In that you that it was used medicinally. In that and and in that age, where they knew little about pharmacy, cassia was used to correct many forms of disease. So when in my tex we find Christ coming with garments that smell of cassia it suggests to me the healing and curative power of the Son of God. Oh, you say thou you have a superfluous idea. and curative power of the Son of God. 'Oh,' you say, 'now you have a superfluous idea. We are not siek. Why do we want cassia? We are athletic. Our respiration is perfect. Our limbs are lithe, and in these cool days we feel we could bound like the roe.' I beg to differ, my brother, from you. None of you can be better in physical health than I am, and yet I must say we are all sick. I have taken the diagnosis of your case, and have examined all the best authorities on the subject and I have come now to tell you that ject, and I have come now to tell you that you are full of wounds and bruises and putrefying sores which have not been bound u or mollified with ointment. The marasmu of sin is on us—the palsy, the dropsy, the leprosy. The man that is expiring to-nigh on Fulton street—the allopathic and homed pathic doctors having given him up, and his friends now standing around to take his last works, is no more certainly dying as to his words—is no more certainly dying as to his body than you and I are dying unless we have taken the lesson from God's apothecary All the leaves of this Bible are only so many prescriptions from the divine physician, writ ten, not in Latin, like the prescriptions o earthly physicians, but written in plain earthly physicians, but written in plain Euglish, so that a man, though a fool, need not err therein. Thank God that the Savior's garments smell of cassia.

"Suppose a man were sick and there was a phial on his mantelpiece with medicine he knew would cure him an 1 he refused to take it, what would you say of him? He is a suicide. And what do say of that man who, sick in sin, has the healing medicine of God's carroes offered him and refuses to take it? If grace offered him and refuses to take it? he dies he is a suicide. People talk as thou; God took a man and led him out to darkne and death, as though he brought him up to the cliffs and then pushed him off. Oh, no. When a man is lost it is not because Go pushes him off; it is because he jumps off In olden times a suicide was buried at the cross-roads, and the people were accustomed to throw stones upon his grave. So it seems to me there may be in this house a man who is destroying his own soul, and as though the angels of God were here to bury him at the soul, where the roads of life and death cross angels of God were here to bury him at the point where the roads of life and death cross each other, throwing upon the grave the broken law and a great pile of misimproved privileges, so that those going may look at the fearful mound and learn what a suicide it is when an immortal soul for which Jesus died puts itself out of the way.

"When Christ trod this planet with foot of flesh the people rushed after him—people who were sick and those who being so sick they could not walk were brought by their friends. Here I see a mother holding up her friends. Here I see a mother holding up he little child and saying: "Cure this croup Lord Jesus. Cure this scarlet fever.' An others saying: "Cure this ophthalma. Give ease and rest to this spinal distress. Straighte this club foot.' Christ made every hous where he stopped a dispensary. I do not be lightly in the nington centuries that has where he stopped a dispensary. I do not believe that in the nincteen centuries that have gone by since his heart has got hard. I feel that we can come now with all our wounds of soul and get his benediction. Oh, Jesus, here we are. We want healing. We want sight. We want healing. We want sight. We want health. We want life. The whole neel not a physician but they that are sick. Blessed be God that Jesus Christ comes through this assemblage now, his 'garments smelling of myrrh'— hat means fragrance—and alces'—they mean bitter sacrificial memand aloes'—they mean bitter sacrificial mem-ories—'and cassia'—that means medicine and cure; and according to my text he comes 'out of the ivory palaces.

"You know, or if you do not know I will tell you now, that some of the palaces of olden time were adorned with ivory. Ahab and Solomon had their homes furnished with it. The tusks of African and Asiatic ele-plants were twisted into all manners of shapes, and there were stairs of ivory, and floors of ivory, and pillars of ivory, and win-dows of ivory, and fountains that dropped into basins of ivory, and rooms that had ceil-ings of ivory. Oh, white and overmaster-ing beauty. Green tree-branches sweeping the white curbs. Tapestry trailing the snowy floors. Brackets of light flashing on the lustrous surroundings. Silvery music rip-ping to the beach of the arches. The mere thought of it almost stuns my brain, and you say: 'Oh, if I could only have walked The tusks of African and Asiatic 'Oh, if I could only have walked ou say: 'Oh, if I could only have walked ever such floors! If I could have thrown nyself in such a chair! If I could have peard the drip and dash of those fountains! You shall have something better than that if you only let Christ introduce you. From that place he came and from that place he proposes to transport you, for his 'garments smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia out of the ivory palaces.

"Oh, what a place heaven must be! The Tuileries of the French, the Windsor Castle of the English, the Spanish Alhambra, the Rhine as on both sides of the river of God the ivery palaces! One for the angels, is sufferably bright, winged, fire-eyed, tempes charioted; one for the martyrs, with bloo ed robes, from under the altar; one for the ing, the steps of his palace the crowns of he church militant; one for the singers.

the church militant; one for the singers, who lead the one hundred and forty and four thousand; and one for you ransomed from sin; one for me, plucked from the burning. Oh, the ivory palaces!

"To-day it seems to me as if the windows of those palaces were, illuminated for some great victory, and I look and see climbing the stairs of ivory, and walking on floors of ivory, and looking from the windows of ivory, some whom we knew and loved on vory, some whom we knew and loved on earth. Yes, know them. There are father and mother, not 82 years and 79 years, as when they left us, but blithe and young as when on their marriage day. And there are brothers and sisters, merrier than when we used to romp across the meadows together. The cough gone. The cancer cured, heart-break over, Oh, how fair they are the ivory palaces! And your dear little of dren that went out from you—Christ did not let one of them drop as he lifted them. He did not wrench one of them from you. No They went as from one they loved well to one whom they loved better. If I should ake your little child and press its soft fact against my rough cheek I might keep it a lit-tle while; but when you, the mother, came along it would struggle to go with you. And so you stood holding your dying child when Jesus passed by in the room and the little one sprang out to greet him. That is all. Your Christian dead did not go down into the dust and the gravel and the mud. Though it rained all that funeral day, and the water came up to the wheel's hub as you drove out to he cemetery, it made no difference to them the cemetery, it made no difference to them, for they stepped from the home here to the home taere, right into the ivory palaces. All is well with them. All is well.

"It is not a dead weight that you lift when

you carry a Christian out. Jesus makes the good up soft with velvet promises and he says: Put her down here very gently. Put that head, which will never ache again, on this pillow of hallilujahs. Send up word that the procession is coming. Ring the bells. Ring! Open your gates, ye ivory palaces! And so your loved ones are there. They are just as certainly there, having died in Christ, as that they want. Indeed, there is only one thing more they want. Indeed, there is one thing in heaven they have not got. They want it. What is it? Your company. But oh, my brother, unless you change your tack you cannot reach that harbor. You might as well take the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, expecting in that direction to reach. Toronto as

THE OLD KICKER.

He Has Trouble With Hired Girls. The Old Kicker stood on the corner waiting for the street car, and by the way he pounded his cane on the sidewalk the passengers already on the car knew that he had something on his mind, and that he would entertain the car load of citizens all the way down town. The car was full, and the passengers decided to let the old kicker stand up in the aisle, where he could hold on to a strap and address them as he would in the Roman forum. He climbed on the hind end of the car, frowned at a young fellow who was smoking a cigarette, got a whiff of a five cent eigar and an old back number pipe which were being smoked by seedy looking fellows, smelled some Limberger cheese in a tin pail of lunch belonging to a sewer digger, got in the car and walked over the feet of several passengers, put his nickel in the slot to see the driver whack a mule, turned around towards the passengers, caught hold of a strap, and said: "This is a hellofacountry."

Every passenger who knew the old kicker, knew he was going to say something of that kind to open the conversation, and when he gave vent to his feelings in that way, everybody laughed right out loud, which made the kicker so mad that he jammed his cane down on the floor on to his own toes. After he had swore a little at everybody, the board of trade man noticed a swelling on the face of the kicker, and said:

"What's the matter with this country? What you got to grumble about? What's the matter with your face?"

The old kicker looked hurt, and after controlling his emotion he said: "Gentlemen, I leave it to you who know me, if I am a chronic grumbler, as my friend, the wheat, gambler, would intimate. I have always been

inclined to look on the bright side of things, but there are times when the gentlest disposition and the most angelic temper will be ruffled. Gentlemen, I had a thing occur to me that has made my American blood boil and caused me to wonder whether we are living in the United States or Europe. Recently my wife engaged two servants, and I would not ratify the arrangement until there was a thorough understanding that the girls would not under any circumstances have beaux come to see them. It was understood that no male friend should appear in the kitchen, and if there was any sparking to be done it should be in the park on the lake shore. Well, I knew they couldn't live up to the agreement, but they promised, and all I could do was to wait. The other night my wife and me did not get back from Chicago till after midnight. We had said we would not be back till the next day. The moment I entered the house I "smelled woolen," as the saying is. There was an odor of a dinner coming from the back part of the house, and as we ascended the stairs there was a noise of male and female laughter, and scuffling and squealing, and several persons talking at once in a foreign language. My wife wanted me to go right to bed, and not attempt to quell the riot. said the best way was to let nature take its course, but I knew if nature took its course there wouldn't be a thing left in the house to eat, and that the girls would get hugged so they couldn't get up in the morning, so I told my wife I would be calm, but that I was going to break up that "swarry," and I went out in the hall and pushed a bicycle and a lot of tin helmets the boys had been playing soldier with, down the back stairs. There never was such a noise before in a house, and I heard the kitchen door open and the crowd went out in the back yard, and began to climb the back fence like cats. Then I went down in the kitchen, and so help me, the table was set for eight persons, and there was a finer spread than we usually have on our own table. There was also a policeman's helmet on a chair, and a policeman's club standing up in the corner of the sink. I sat, down at the table and began to carve. roast chicken, as I was quite hungry. I opened a bottle of wine and was making myself at home, when the policeman came in and arrested me for a burglar. Yes, sir, he said he was walking his beat outside, when some young ladies came rushing out and told him there was a burglar in the house, and took me by the coat and dragged me out in the back yard, knocked me down and sat on me, and presently several other men came over the fence and helped him. I tried to explain who I was, but the policeman would not hear a word, and the other fellows wanted to jump on me with their heels. The policeman sent one of them in the kitchen after his helmet and club, saying he lost them in the struggle with the burglar .-Peck's Sun.

> Squire Hobb's Precepts. We never thoroughly know a man

until we hear him laugh. Despair is the gateway to insanity. Argument will pull a wise man down to the level of a fool, but it never raises a fool up to the plane of a wise

man. Fame, like lightning, generally strikes the man who is not expecting

Originality is the faculty of adapting an old idea to a new occasion. When a man ventures an opinion he will find some one who opposes it. Hence a man without opposition is a man without opinions. - The Century

Bric-a-Brac.

It Wasn't. A passenger on a train from New York the other day stepped from the overheated car to the platform and filled his lungs with the fresh, pure air. "Ah," he exclaimed, "is i't this exhilarating?" "No," returned the laconic brakeman, "this is Berlin!"-Hartford Courant.

The Joy of the Whole Earth. "Jerusalem, beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth," was presented to the audience at Normal Hall, Monday evening, by Herr von Finkelstein, in his interesting manner with which he charmed his audience at the opera house last winter. Without any pretention to oratory and perhaps little claim to rank as a lec turer, Herr Finkelstein invests his simple narrative of scenes and customs with an interest that an American scholar who had visited the holy land might wholly fail to impart. A native af Jerusalem, familiar with the language, customs, traditions and people of that country, he brings from the daily life of the people such explanation of the beauty, aptness and force of numerous familiar Scripture illustrations and phrases as one less familiar with that life would fail to find, and shows us in many of those a signiffcance that we had not seen.

He described the arrival of laden camels at the city after the gates are closed at night, and how a fee to the keeper would procure the opening of the wicket; and when the camel had kneeled and been relieved of his burden of rich merchandise, and his owner pass through the wicket and pull the animal's head through by the halter, and get his fore feet through, the creature would squeeze his gaunt form through the small opening and gain the inside of the closed gate. The name of the wicket in Arabic is a word meaning eye of a needle; and in that is found an apt and forcible explanation of the saying of the Saviour, It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. In the marriage customs are found the exact conditions recited in the parable of the foolish virgins, and which made that a telling illustration to the people to whom it was spoken; as well as of the picture of the prophet foretelling the desolation when the voice of the bridegroom and of the bride should not be heard in the streets. The parable of the unjust judge, wearied

by the importunity of the woman, the apostle's remonstrance against plaiting the hair, the reference to the watchmen upon the walls who cease not their cry day nor night, and others, received like illumina-

The lecture was in costume, and illus trated with views, and various articles of

Charles A. Gardner.

A large and enthusiastic audience welcomed "Our Karl" Gardner in his new role of "Fermann Leopold," Thursday night. The play, "Fatherland," though written for Mr. Gardner, has more plot and more opportunity for other roles than most special plays.

The first two acts are a series of pretty, home-like pictures. Of these, in the first act, the prettiest are the scenes accompany ing the "Gesundheit" song and the beauti ful "Bunch of Lilacs," which was sung so tenderly that it received an encore; in the second act, the prettiest are the spinning scene, and the scene between Hermann and little Meenie, including Mr. Gardner's ever-charming song, "Shut your eyes tightly and open your mouth," which was also

The close of the third act is unexpected and spirited. Indeed, much of the dash and effectiveness of the play in due to un-

"Fatherland" gives plentiful opportunities for Mr. Gardner's inimitable humor and jollity, and contains enough pathos and also of passionate anger to give varietv. Of course, Mr. Gardner's forte is comedy, but he is by no means weak in the stronger and more serious scenes. His fun is so genuine and so entirely free from coarseness that it is irresistibly contagious, as the frequent applause and laughter showed. Indeed, the company seemed to enjoy the play as much as the audience did.

The support was very good. Miss Byron's "Rhoda Stanford" was womanly and charming, and pretty Miss Delano was a sprightly and "girly-girlious" "Charlotte Wagner." Little Eva Scott portrayed a bright but spoiled child so exactly that one might suspect that it was not all acting. Mr. Garey's "Hans" and Mr. Kearney's "Stanford" were good, and Mr. Ferguson acted the role of a vacuous English dude so well that the audience felt a decided contempt for him.

The costumes of the ladies were pretty and modest, and Mr. Gardner's costume in the last act was very handsome.

Mr. Gardner was twice called before the curtain, and his taking rendering of his "German Swell" won him a third encore.

Ypsilanti audience never tire of "Karl" Gardner or his play; and truly a well acted, genuine comedy, without vulgarity or coarseness is a delightful oasis in the dreary desert of farces and burlesques of the present day.

Rhea at Ann Arbor. On Saturday evening, Dec. 15, Ann Arbor will be favored with one of the strongest attractions that has played there this season, and one which we regret Ypsilanti cannot be favored with. The charming artist, and celebrated Shakespearean comedienne, M'lle Rhea, whose reputation is world wide, will present there for the Rist and only time this year Shakespeare's immortal comedy of "Much Ado About Nothing;" in which she will appear as the witty and sprightly Beatrice. No artist in America to-day has such a charm of manner and grace of movement as M'lle Rhea. She possesses in a wonderful degree, that mysterious power called magnetism, which rivets the attention of the largest audiences.

M'lle Rhea always has the advantage of a large and talented company in support. Mr. Wm. Harris, the popular leading man appearing with her as Benedick, Mr. C. A. McMannes as the amusing Dogberry, and Miss Ida Waterman as Hew. The

Detroit Free Press says:

Neighborhood.

Mrs. R. Mills and daughter Lillian, have eturned from their visit with friends in A. H. Goodrich, formerly an old citizen

of Ypsilanti, died at his residence on Mc Kay street, the 8th inst.

Buy for cash, and get a chance, for every dollar's worth of goods bought of E. R. Aldrich, in the drawing of a new \$200

organ, January I.

Taxes are coming in rapidly for December, so says Treasurer Allen.

G. J. Nissly is at the helm of the Ob-

server and has reduced the price to \$1 per year.
Chas. Gross and Lou Jones are reported

very sick.
Dr. H. A. Nichols is out again after: week's sickness. The Argus seems to be a little off its base for facts in regard to the Saline post-office. The republicans are harmonious and will abide, without a break in their ranks by the good judgment of Congressman Allen. They only wish to say to Mr. Argus and its friends that the republicans of this office will never allow any democrat to say who will be postmaster

Mrs. Geer who lived one-half mile west of the village, died at the residence of Thos. Beatty, the 8th inst.

Geo. Risdon of Huron, Dakota, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. R. Mead, on Ann Ar-

Wm. E. Ward has sold his farm to Mr. Hogan of Lodi, for \$2625.

Andrew Fisher sold 16 acres of land to Jesse Thorn, for \$800.

Mrs. Breining's half sister who lived in

the state of New York has passed to the ble state of New York and partial spirit life.

J. B. Lord had a narrow escape from losing his barn, Monday morning. He hung his lantern up in front of his cow, when she threw up her head and the lamp fell and broke, scattering the burning oil attitude fire to have in three places. In and setting fire to hay in three places. In stamping it Mr. Lord had his beard badly

E. A. Tabor, in taking a load of beans to Belleville, lost two bags. He has recovered one. Any one finding the other will confer a favor on the loser by notify-

Whooping cough is prevalent.
Bert Bailey and wife have returned rom Ogemaw county, to spend the winter

In place of the usual Christmas tree, Peeble's Corners will have a Christmas

supper.
F. M. Dodge of Whitmore Lake is buying up all the hogs to be had, paying 25cts. per cwt. more than other dealer. CANTON.

There has been quite a contest in the Palmer district over directorship, two men raimer district over directorship, two men claiming the office. At the annual meeting, one man received a majority of votes, for fun, it was said, but they claimed the ballot informal, and proceeded again to elect. The result was that Director No. 2 was elected and it was declared unanimous. A month or so afterward, Director No. 1 came to Director No. 2 and claimed the books. They were not given to him and he called out the town board, first for-

bidding all proceedings and making an ef fort to stop the school. The town board met and declared the office of director va eant, on account of irregularities in ballot ing. The district called a special meeting elect, and elected Director No. 2, bu the ballot was thrown out because the name was not written out in full. The second ballot elected Director No. 1. The other two members of the board would not sanction the choice, and the meeting was a failure. Afterward the board appointed a third party for director. The whole affair is worse than boys' play, and has caused hard feeling in the district.

Wm. Pursell, who disjointed his arm

ast week, is improving nicely. Hart Goodell and wife start for their nome Wednesday of this week, having had an extended visit with friends. Mr. Bird was detained from attending

the people's alliance by a misfortune on the way to the depot. There is considerable excitement in this vicinity over a proposed change in the school laws relating to examination o teachers in Wayne county. For some time there has been a ring on the examination board and any and every one could get certificates. We have scared them a little and they are doing a little better

little and they are doing a little better. We hope to soon bring them to terms.

Last evening the literary society of Denton M. E. church gave a public entertainment that reflected much credit upon the society. In was the first attempt, and was a grand success. About 120 persons attended, quite a few from Sheldon's and vicinity. The society is doing a much needed work and is progressing finely.

DENTONS. The fine, mild weather is unprecedented

t this season of the year.
Ishmael Smith, Jr., is enjoying a short visit with his parents here. Mr. Smith's nome is in Wisconsin, and he is passenger engineer on a fast train over the C. & N.

W. from LaCrosse to Savanna.

Mrs. T.: B. Moon has again been summoned to the bed side of her mother at Chelsea, who is in a very dangerous con-

There was a large turnout to the church

mere was a large turnout to the church entertainment Tuesday evening, which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Maggie Smith has just returned from a ten-days visit with her brother Clarence, who is agent at Hunter's Creek, on the Bay City division of the M. C. R. R.

Mr. Lemon's dancing school and social hop every Saturday night, at Moore's Hall, is great attraction to all of the young people in this part of the country. No better accommodations, music or floor, can be found in this section. Everybody is welcome, and it is desirable that all who join the party for the evening should be promptly on hand at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Graves, from Detroit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Smith. Miss Effie Ayers, after a short visit with her cousin Miss Gorham, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. G. Cotton is having a well put down for his mill here. After boring over 100 feet they have found plenty of water.

T. B. Moon has worked up a lively coal coal trade. Popular prices is what draws customers. He is still selling at \$6.50 per top at Denton.

Normal Items.

The Library has been carpeted with Miss Rachel Tate has gone home till after the holidays. The society rooms are being made ready

Several students assisted at Mr. Finkle-

The Kindergarten rooms are very pleasant and are being fitted up in a manner to

The faculty will give a reception to the students, Saturday evening.

A certain physics student recently wrote her opinion that electricity "makes a mag-net pick up peaces of iron and steal." How wicked it must be!

It is rumored that a number of the French class is certain that moonlight is a necessary ingredient of a salad.

Wednesday morning the gentlemen of the choir rendered the chorus, "O, how lovely is Zion," Mr. Marshall Pease taking

Prof. Sill was away the early part of Lawn tennis is in full blast. This is almost ideal tennis weather, if it is nearly Michigan Central Railroad Co.

Christmas and New Year Holidays. Excursion tickets will be issued between any points on this company's lines at one and one-third fare as follows: Tickets will be sold on Dec. 24, 25, and 31, 1888, and January 1, 1889, good for going journey on date of sale, limited good to return

not later than January 3, 1889. Round trip tickets to all points in Canada on Canada Pacific R. R., west of and including Toronto will be on sale at same

These tickets are not good on the vesti-buled limited express Nos. 5 and 6.

"A Postage Stamp." This company is composed of first-class actresses and actors. The play is calculated to provoke mirth and does it effectually. ed to provoke mirth and does it effectually. The company also carries a large supply of beautiful scenery. Lovers of music will do well to patronize them, for the cornet solo by Edward E. Nickerson and the xylophone solo by John B. Willett cannot consistently be compared with anything ever heard in this city.—Altoona (Pa.) Times

Opera House, Friday, Dec. 14.

Notice to Stockholders. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Ypsilanti, Michigan, for the election of Directors, will be held at the office of said bank in Ypsilanti, on Tuesday, January 8, 1889, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day.

o, m., of said day. Ypsilanti, Dec. 8, 1888. 467-70 W. L. Pack, Cashier.

Notice to Stockholders. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Ypsilanti Gas Company will be held on Monday, Jan'y 14th, 1889, at 7 o'clock P. M. at the First National Bank, Ypsilanti, Mich. C. S. Wortley, Sec'y. Dec. 10, 1888.

Holiday Flowers. Mrs. Bovee gives notice that persons desiring cut flowers for the holidays, should leave their orders early to insure necessary supply. Greenhouse on Chicago avenue

Students-The Ladies' Aid society of Students—The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will give an entertainment at the church Wednesday evening in which Winsor McCay will take the principle part. Mr. McCay has drawn for them many times and it is hoped that he may have a goodly number of students in attendance on this occasion.

Gus Fingerly, foreman at Joe Sanders, has exchanged a Singer for a new Rotary Shuttle "Standard" Sewing Machine. Gus says the "Standard" leads them all, and he knows "whats what" about machines. An office for the sale of the Standard has been opened on Washington street near Main. Mrs. S. O. Rathfon has just purchased eautiful "Standard" Sewing Machine.

At the Holiday entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the M. E. church next Wednesday evening, Mr. Winsor McCay, the Cleary College crayon artist and cartoonist, will produce his en-tire programme for the first time in this city. A first-class concert will also be given. Admission 10 cents.

Hough has the largest and newest holiday stock in the city

Large unfurnished room in he Union Block to rent. Apply to TRIM & Mc-GREGOT.

In these days of adulteration and fraud in all branches of business and pursuits, it is pleasing to know that there is one medicine prepared which is strictly pure Such a medicine is Sulphir Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time. W. B. Everts, 'A. M., Charls.

Produce Markets. - YPSILANTI, Dec 13, 1888. 90@ 95 17@ 20 40@ 45 25@ 27 45@ 48 out 1 00@ 1 30 50@ 60
90@ 95 17@ 20 ed 40@ 45 25@ 27 45@ 48 wt 100@ 130 50@ 60
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YPSILANTI OPERA HOUSE ONE NIGHT ONLY:

FRIDAY, DEC. 6th, 1888.

A Day of Enjoyment! A Night of Laughter! The Great Musical Farce Comedy,

A Postage Stamp

the funniest play ever written. Replete with singing, dancing and specialties, which awaken applause, admiration and solustirring laughter.

A COMEDY WITH A PLOT

OUR FAMOUS BLACK HUSSAR BAND! In the first state of the control of the celebrated American Cornet Virtuoso, Edward E. Nickerson.

OUR: STAR: ORCHESTRA!-Every member a soloist; every soloist an artist under the leadership of Prof. Emile Posselt. rand Band Parade from the Hawkins House at 12 o'clock sharp. Concert from 12.10 to 12.30. Evening Concert 7 to 7:30.

Prices---25, 50 and 75 Cents. Seats now for Sale at Dodge's Jewelry Store.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE! Nineteen acres at Ann Arbor, Mich., for sale at a bargatn; only reason for selling is unable to tend it. Choicest land, higest cultivation; 11 acres in raspberries and blackberries, 4 in grapes, pears and peaches, 2 in grove plantation 2 years old. Cash sales this year, \$1,600. Abundant water. House cost \$5,000; elegant lawn, hedges and shade; one mile from Court House. Terms easy. Will exchange for good rentable property. J. H. Clough.

With each CASH PURCHASE of \$1 worth of Tycoon Tea, we will present the purchaser with a ticket in the drawing of a

\$20.00

I'ransparent China Decorated Chamber Set

Do not fail to see our HOLIDAY STOCK---the most complete in the city.

Hanging Lamps!

No end to them, from \$1.75 to \$18.00.

The drawing will take place at our store on New Year's Eve at eight o'clock.

Harris Bros. & Co Young Lady!

where to find something that will

STRIKE THE YOUNG MAN Where Shall I Get It?

just right for a holiday gift?

—CALL ON——

and see those

SILK PLUSH CAPS

Silk & Cashmere Mufflers FANCY GOODS

VELVET TIES,

and all sorts of

Neckwear, Gloves, Mittens,

Gold-Handled Silk Umbrellas, Etc.

Alban & Johnson. Davis & Co.,

The New Dry Goods Firm!

We are refilling our store with new goods, and this week have placed on sale a large and elegant line of Colored and White

Handkerchiefs, Lace Fichues WOOL HOSIERY,

FINE TOWELS AND TABLE LINENS

We would also call attention to our line of Linen Damask Setts.

Lamb, Davis & Kishlar

Successors to H. P. GLOVER.

In making your Holiday Selections, remember the many useful things you

Mrs. Curtis' Millinery Store!

Best Fur-Felt Hats at 75 cts. Best Fur-Felt Bonnets, \$1.00. Handsome Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, \$2.50.

Plushes and all material; for fancy work at very low figures in order to reduce stock.

You should see our Hoods, Tam O'Shanters and Fascinators before you buy.

Yarns and Embroidery Materials of every description; also ready-made fancy articles.

Just watch our windows as you pass for the next two weeks, and then come in and buy a useful present for each member of your family.

No. 6 UNION BLOCK.

GREAT QUESTIONS! Saturday, Dec. 8.

Suggested by the approaching holidays:

What Shall I Give?

What Will It Cost?

The questions can be answered in a very satisfactory manner by an early inspection of our stock and prices. We are offering a

L-A-M-P-S

DINNER SETS

AND TEA SETS,

in China and Glass,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Come and see what we have to

offer you.

19 Cross Street.

Mortgage Sale.

a strip ef eight acres; intending hereby to convey the seventy-three acres of land now occupied by us Dated Dec. 4th, 1888.

D. C. Griffen, Assignee of said Mortagage Attorney for Assignee.

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES 44 East Congress St.,

Carries a full line of all kinds of Groceries. Try some of our HONEY-BEE COFFEE and Japan Teas. Fruits in season, and prices always the lowest at the

CRAND OPENING

HOLIDAY GOODS

A cordial invitation is extended to all to inspect our goods and enquire our prices.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

Spectacles

Eye Glasses

EYES TESTED FREE!

Fitted on Scientific Principles

Dodge's Jewelry Store.

Chancery Sale

aid bank of the west channel or said river to the vest line of Mill street; thence northerly to the clace of beginning, containing ten and one-fourth cres of land, more or less.

Dated, Nov. 27th, 1888. FRANK JOSLYN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washenaw County, Michigan.

D. C. GRIFFEN,
Solicitor for Complaniant.

Mortgage Sale.

within said county.

Dated, December 13th, 1888.

ANNE M. VAN CLEVE,

ASSIgnee of said Mortgage
6779

Attorney.

Attorney.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 12th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, and the city of Ann Arbor, on the city of Ann Arbor, on the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 12th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, the city of the city of

A rare opportunity is offered to secure a comfortable home with 10 acres of elegant land just outside the city limits, at very low figures and on easy terms, as the owner wishes to leave town. Apply at the Ypsilantian Office or J. N. Wallace.